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·U.S. 'Reels' From Mock Attack

Two Teen-Aged Girls Found Civil Defense Argentina Ousts Eisenhower Slain In Picnic Area Near D. C.

Dog Leads Child To Bodies; Score **Quizzed By Cops**

WASHINGTON, June 15 (A)-Two teen-age girls were shot or stabbed to death today in a secluded suburban thicket and police launched an intensive search for the killers.

Chief George Panagoulis of the Prince George's County (Md.) police said 20 persons had been questioned, including a self-styled 18year-old boy friend of one of the girls. None of the persons were

The dead girls were Nancy Marie Shomette, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette of Lane Manor, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, the daughter of Thomas W. Ryan, a Washington policeman. The two girls had set out together after breakfast to pick up Nancy's report card at Northwestern High

Each of the girls had been shot several times and there were indications they may also have been stabbed. Panagoulis said there was no indication of sexual assault. An autopsy was being held tonight.

Never Reached School .

They had apparently been slain about mid-morning in a secluded picnic area near their homes. Panagoulis said they never reached the school. Dr. John J. Maloney, Prince George's County medical examiner, reported the girls had been dead less than three

At first police thought the girls were stabbing victims. Panagoulis open New York .22 caliber bullet wounds had been discovered in the bodies. A knife was also found near Michael's

miles north of the Capitol, midway verging on New York tonight to mother, Mrs. Kenneth Barnes, 39. between suburban Silver Spring, map a united front for the "sum- Her husband is a machine operof the University of Maryland.

Dog Leads Child To Body

Barbara Huff, 12, stumbled on York today-but not to attend the year-old boy. one of the bodies about 10:45 a.m. conference. bor's cocker spaniel, Tiny, on a 10th anniversary observance.

from her and began to bark. She Dulles arrived by plane from followed it to a felled tree where Washington late today-five hours one of the bodies was lying. Bar-before the Russian leaves for the CD Official Is Fired; bara ran home to tell her mother, West Coast. who called police after making a But, though their visits over-personal investigation. But, though their visits over-lapped, there was no word that Called Test 'Fiasco'

Police found the second body they expected to meet. deeper in the thicket. Several .22 Dulles was accompanied by a

Four-Way Atom Accord Signed

United States today signed agree- les: "How's your patience?" ments with Great Britain and Canada to exchange atomic information "for mutual defense purposes.'

tions and Belgium formally agreed in separate overseas planes in the Department, the same three na-

the White House that the United again, the West German chan- by plane tonight for the United States would give "unremitting will be host at the luncheon in the talks on the coming Big Four talks peace through the atom.

The State Department announced nadian House of Commons was told

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ic and hydrogen bomb attacks.

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President And Cabinet Meet In Tent

treat. The President and the others left Washington yesterday in mock flight from an atomic attack. Left to right: Arthur Larsen, undersecretary of labor: Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield: Eisenhower; Val Peterson, Civil Defense director; Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Arthur Flemming, defense mobilizer, seated across table from Eisenhower; Treasury Secretary George Humphrey, standing, and Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

Md., and College Park, the seat mit" meeting with Russia July 18- ator at the North Haven plant of

while on her way to a shopping He was leaving tonight for San State Health Department in Hartof the major items on his 1955

Late in the day, the chief execuway patrolmen, the Coast Guard
said instead that the Catholics 12:30 the warnings had been excenter. She was leading a neigh- Francisco and the United Nations ford reported that the quadruple legislative program.

Dulles Arrives Late

Suddenly the dog broke away Secretary of State John Foster in 1932, the department said.

La Guardia Airport: foreign ministers of France and the whole thing a "fiasco."

Dulles Patience "Fine"

Dulles was met by Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U. S. delegate to the WASHINGTON, June 15 (A)-The United Nations. Lodge asked Dul-"Fine, fine," replied Dulles. Lodge did not amplify this ques-

millan of Great Britain and For- calling it "not a drill, but a show" completed privately in the State eign Minister Antoine Pinay of with hastily concocted plans. The France will arrive in New York commissioners declined.

morning for their talks with Dul-Macmillan U. S.-Bound les, starting tomorrow afternoon.

In Connecticut

St. Raphael's Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said birth NEW YORK, June 15 A-Three gave no detailed report on the The picnic area is about seven Western foreign ministers are con- condition of the quads and their the Pratt & Whitney division of

birth was apparently only the sec-

calibre slugs were dug out of the party of 23. He told newsmen at District of Columbia Civil Defense Most of it consisted of speeches official was fired right in the midst delivered to an almost empty a Guardia Airport:

"We are here to meet with the of Operation Alert today for calling charged its send to his office payroll in a salary kick-

> cern to the forthcoming Geneva missed as Washington's deputy CD enough. cover signal.

Underhill, a military intelligence officer in World War II, had held ciprocal trade which Cordell Hull the unpaid job since last winter, started. He also had held little esteem for Civil Defense policies.

The following day, between LONDON, June 15 49-Foreign President Eisenhower pledged as talks, they will lunch with Konrad Secretary Harold Macmillan left House Unit OKS 72% cellor (prime minister). Dulles States and a series of strategy Federal Pay Boost

texts of the defense accords would be made public shortly in London, Foundation Would Direct clined to discuss the terms at this time, although at Ottawa the Ca- Inoculation Of All Children

formation on defense against atom- President of the National Founda- large part in developing the Salk quick passage. It then would go to tion for Infantile Paralysis said to- vaccine, is financing the program day his organization would under- of first and second shots for all take an inoculation program for all school children in the first and cent. American children if the govern- second grades. At present it has ment furnished it with the new sole access to the vaccine being

Basil O'Connor of New York facturers.

O'Connor said the foundation has all youngsters through the age of the competency to administer such 19.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (A)-The The foundation, which played a

made the statement reluctantly Two rival plans are before the and after being questioned about Senate Committee, an administrathe situation at some length by tion proposal to appropriate 35 mil-Democratic members of the Sen- lion dollars to provide vaccine for ate Labor and Public Welfare Com- needy children and a Democraticbacked bill to furnish vaccine to Well-Timed Holdup

a nationwide program, but that The American Medical Assn. armed men held up a Brooklyn hurt. "at the moment it has no wish on told the committee there is no manufacturing firm today and fled The locomotive, two units im- But it was 17 minutes after Wil- hand. it." He added that he regarded the "emergency" requiring that the with a \$3,500 payroll in their car mediately behind it and a sleeper son left his office before his 'copter An Office of Defense Mobiliza- ress at No. 10 Downing St., the ic proposal for free vaccine.

Quadruplets Born Senate Approval **Sends Trade Bill To White House**

WASHINGTON, June 15 P-The Senate late today sent to President

Molotov of Russia, was in New couple has one other child, a two-bated measure came on a voice ernment was "prepared in time of All-Out Search Begins Following a hurried check, the victory for the President on one ing.

ond in Connecticut history. A New congressional votes on the bill, Ei-Haven mother gave birth to quads senhower received more support

promise bill yesterday 347-54. The Senate had been expected to follow

suit quickly today, but instead got England on matters of mutual con- John Garrett Underhill was dis- liberal, others as not liberal

He said the administration gave in to protectionist elements in ac- ex-lawmaker. He urged district commissioners cepting numerous amendments

But Sen. Byrd (D-Va), floor manager for the bill, declared it fered the loss of money." is "emphatically . . . not true" that these amendments would cripple the trade program.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P-A straight 71/2 per cent pay raise ployment." for 1.073,262 government employes was approved unanimously today years in the House but did not by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, retroactive to

the first pay period in March. The bill will come up next week in the House where leaders expect conference with the Senate which One Killed As Train has voted an increase of 10 per

Some House members still favor an 8 per cent raise. But it was FORT MORGAN, Colo., June 15

'all motor traffic in the city. left the rails.

Alert Success

Skeleton Government Set Up By President In Secret Hideaways

EMERGENCY Press Headquarters, Operation Alert, June 15 (A)-America suffered "millions" of paper casualties today as hydrogen and atomic weapons theoretically plummeted down on her key cities. President Eisenhower and key government workers, warned in adcapital, set up a skeleton government in scattered hideaways within a 300 mile radius of Washington and laid plans for the nation to

bounce back. It was a vast make-believe operation-marked by a good deal of confusion which was real. There was confusion as to the number of cities attacked (officials finally settled on the number 59), uncertainty as to whether Eisenhower would go on TV and radio (he did), and a foulup on what kind of proclamation he issued. It turned out to be a Civil Defense emergency proclamation.

After the mock bombs supposedly had stopped falling and some delayed communications had straggled in, Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson flew to this press headquarters from a top level conference at a secret, moun-

He told a news conference that been "very successful."

very effectively," he said.

President Eisenhower raced out

that top officials were there with cases. 21 in Switzerland. the Pratt & Whitney division of A fourth foreign minister, V. M. the United Aircraft Corp. The Final passage of the long-de-him to determine whether the govvote. It represents a substantial emergency" to keep on function-

> tive moved on to an emergency However, on some of the key White House at another secret spot.

from Democratic members than from those in his party. Bramblett Fined

WASHINGTON, June 15 (A) Former Rep. Ernest K. Bramblett the bill. Some attacked it as too his office payroll in a salary kick-

blett's trial early in 1954, told the ish bayonet.

"You have suffered a great deal Foreign Secretary Harold Mac- to take no part in today's test, at However, I won't say that it was veteran of 34 years on the bench, in diplomatic relations between the undeserved. The government suf- was discovered after he failed to Vatican and predominantly Catho-

Edward Bennett Williams, uled court session. Bramblett's attorney, pictured Bramblett as a man whose "fine found it open, with the ventilator Today's Chuckle reputation built up over 50 years suffered destruction.'

gress," Williams said. "His wife sting of public humiliation. He has fast had been prepared. been unable to get gainful em-

ing to the House disbursing office that Mrs. Margaret M. Swanson worked for him as a clerk.

Is Wrecked By Flood

chance of winning such a hike in flash flood in northeastern Coloso as to be less conspicuous. a Senate-House Conference com-

Boss Declares Two Churchmen

Police Search

Parish Houses

For Documents

in a search for documents.

perform many of his duties.

120 Homes, Offices Raided

BUENOS AIRES, June 15 (P)-



FOUND SLAIN - The body of Michael Ann Ryan (above), 14, was found near her Lane Manor, Md., home yesterday. Police said she and another girl had been shot or stabbed to death. (AP Wirephoto)

Fla. Judge, Wife

circuit judges, C. E. Chillingworth, jured in these disorders. kidnaped and possibly slain.

A trail of bloodstains led from ported, the parish offices and the man who would unleash it. meeting rooms of Catholic action warning, shortly after 12:05 p.m. the back steps of the couple's se-On the way to an emergency government command post, he signed across the back lawn and over the societies were sealed and placed under guard. a simulated proclamation declar- beach to the waterfront, indicating Prelates Under Press Fire ing a state of Civil Defense emer- they might have been taken out to Reports received here indicated learned it today, a test of their sea. There were signs of a strug- the police may have visited most reaction under surprise conditions.

him new power to cut tariffs 15 noon to tell the American people has handled only a few criminal newspaper Democracia demanded in event of a real attack.

and Air Force participating.

State Patrol to make an all-out investigation and report directly to him. Circuit Judge Joseph S. White Peron Apparently telephoned Sen. Holland (D-Fla) and asked him to bring the FBI Excommunicated into the case quickly.

Officers from Palm Beach, Lake VATICAN CITY, June 15 (P)+ Worth, Boynton Beach, Manalapan President Juan D. Peron has allions. and Lantana searched the area most certainly fallen under auto-

Federal Judge Walter M. Bas- jorie, 57, have occupied the beach The automatic excommunication rehearsal, would have cost tens tian fined Bramblett \$5,000 and home only in the summers. They also would be incurred by all of thousands of added lives. after sirens screamed the take- that the bill represented a "serious sentenced him to four months to have a winter home in West Palm other Roman Catholic members of one year in jail. But the judge Beach. The waterfront house, in a the Argentine government who had be a real alert," Acting Mayor donment, of the principles of resuspended the sentence and placed secluded spot, at Manalapan, 10 part in impeding the two prelates Abe Stark told the city by radio Bramblett on probation for a year, miles south of here, is surrounded in performance of their church during the rehearsal. Bastian, who presided at Bram- by seagrape bushes and tall Span- duties, this source said.

Failed To Appear In Court

Disappearance of the judge, a feared this might lead to a break show up this morning for a sched-lic Argentina.

Investigators sent to the home fans running and both of the family "He has lost his seat in Con- cars in the garage. The beds had and three sons have suffered the and there was no sign that break-

There's nothing more exasperating than the wife who can cook and won't-unless it's the wife who can't cook and will.

and the Holy See. Some here

Bramblett, 54, who served four Some Gun-Jumping As Top was convicted of falsely representing to the House dishursing officials 'Flee' Washington

There was some jumping of the blew the 29,000 Defense Depart- Cunarder for New York tomorrow. gun today as top Washington of ment workers were out of the With Britain's 17-day railway ficialdom fled to the hills against Pentagon. They surged into the strike now ended and trains runnorth and south of the Pentagon. Conservative government turned

Secretary of the Treasury Hum- There, if the alert had been an its attention to the seamen's strike phrey and his top assistants left actual one, the plan was for them and a six-port walkout of dock the Treasury a few minutes ahead to get into automobiles and begin workers. reported today they may give up P—The Union Pacific's Los Anof the 12:05 p.m. alert. Humphrey leaving the target zone. As it was, Both these strikes are crippling announced plans for a floor fight if geles Challenger, detouring around used a smaller car than the limoumost of them just went back in the export trade and damaging used a smaller car than the limoumost of them just went back in the export trade and damaging capait appears they stand a good a Wyoming flood, ran into another sine in which he usually is driven, the building and back to work. this nation's dollar earning capa-

Secretary of Defense Wilson left Ft. Myer in nearby Virginia, but pride of the merchant fleet, is one A trainman aboard the west- his office before noon. It took him officials turned the affair into one of Britain's big dollar earners. bound passenger streamliner was just 4 minutes to walk through of all but complete anonymity. killed and about a dozen persons corridors and down stairways to Of the score or so passengers, members of the General Council were injured. Not more than three an emergency exit which opened only Nelson A. Rockefeller of the of the Trades Union Congress, NEW YORK, June 15 49-Three of these were believed seriously on a lawn where 14 helicopters State Department was recogniz- the union federation that also is

vaccine as being "now in the area vaccine be made available to all at 2:02 p. m .- just three minutes midway of the train overturned. took off. On the lawn, he stopped tion official who was running the Prime Minister's official residence, of public health and governmental children. It opposed the Democrat- before a test air raid alert froze Nine other coaches of the 17 units to read a prepared statement for show refused to disclose the names it was announced that the Cabinet television and newsreel cameras. of any of the passengers.

Leads Exodus From Capital

Millions "Dead" In **Hypothetical Raids** On 59 Major Cities

President Juan D. Peron's police expelled two Roman Catholic pre-[By The Associated Press] lates today and swooped down The nation and its outlying posupon hundreds of parish houses sessions went under make believe atomic attack yesterday in a re-The prelates, after being held hearsal of sudden colossal devas-

overnight on the basis of govern- tation and death. ment charges that they incited riots It was the biggest test of its and other disorders, were put kind in history, embracing 59 aboard a plane bound for Rome, cities on the mainland and in They are the Rt. Rev. Manuel Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Tato of Buenos Aires, and the Rt. the Panama Canal Zone.

Rev. Roman Pablo Novoa, canon President Eisenhower led the redeacon of the archdiocese. They hearsal as he fled Washington in were taken into custody for ques- advance of a make believe raid tioning yesterday soon after the that figuratively wiped out the government issued a decree order- capital.

ing them dismissed from their With him to hideaways within a 300-mile radius of Washington As auxiliary bishop, Msgr. Tato went 15,000 key government ofrecently has been in effect head ficials, there to grimly pantomime of the Catholic church here. The the tremendous task of pulling a archbishop, Santiago Luis Cardinal battered nation back to its feet. Copello, has been ill and unable to Left behind were Congress and

the Supreme Court, the other two branches of the government. En route from Washington, Ei-Both Msgr. Tato and Msgr. senhower proclaimed a mock Novoa are natives of Argentina. "Civil Defense emergency." It was Federal police raided all of the intended to set in motion the 120 homes and offices of parish gigantic relief, rehabilitation and priests in the capital and its control machinery upon which suburbs, seeking evidence to sup- would depend the nation's survival

port the government's contention in the face of the real thing. that the church was responsible for Lemay Leaves Omaha

violent clashes between Catholics WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. June and Peron supporters last week- As the nation braced against the millions and Operation Alert has 15 P.—One of Florida's outstanding end. At least 20 persons were in-A police official said handbills Omaha for a secret destination. A "The government is operating and his wife disappeared today and criticizing Peron and defending real enemy attack would bring this afternoon, as far as I know, officers believed they had been the church were seized in the instant retaliation and Lemay as raids. In some instances, he re- Strategic Air Force commander is

of the 1,500 Catholic parishes in taineous area, described as safe the kidnaping, although the tall. The expelled prelates had been 26 hours. The government partici-Eisenhower the foreign trade bill from the impact of even a hydro- lean, 58-year-old judge once had a under fire from Peron and the pation will extend over three days, he asked extending the reciprocal gen bomb, the President went on reputation for dealing sternly with progovernment press for several ending Friday night, a telescoping trade law three years and giving radio and television in mid-after- law violators. In recent years, he days. Monday the semiofficial of 30 days anticipated confusion

their expulsion along with "all The first warning of an impendother monsignors who hide their ing hypothetical attack came at un-Christian diatribes under their 12:03 p. m. Within four minutes The church has officially denied Alert, signifying enemy bombers were victims rather than aggres- tended to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the canal zone.

Millions "Killed"

Time of the simulated attack varied by cities and areas. Most of them occurred in early or midafternoon

Casualties, had the attacks been

New York alone wrote off 2,991,around the Chillingworth home for matic excommunication by the 258 dead from a hydrogen bomb (R-Calif) was fined today but clues, while Coast Guard and Air Roman Catholic Church for the explosion in Brooklyn. And the Chillingworth and his wife, Mar- lates, a Vatican source said today. New Yorkers in this, their fifth

tions between Peron's government Park at 6th Ave. and 42nd St. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

British Strikers Woo Liner Crew

of a wildcat seamen's strike worked feverishly along Southampas passengers began filing up the

Three helicopters took off from city. The Queen Mary herself, a

able by the mass of reporters on seeking to end the walkouts.

"Toll" In Three

Diplomats Say Mock Atom War Keynote Sounded Singer Describes Night Of Horror Staged At Worst Possible Time For Long Debate HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (A)—"A Communications

Civil Defense Test Comes As U. S. Gets Set For Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, June 15 (A) They were saying in diplomatic quarters today that this was undoubtedly the worst possible time for the United States to become involved in a mock atomic war.

State Department -- though they would never admit it officiallywere mildly agitated over the question, "What will other people

Two weeks ago Operation Alert would not have made so much difference in this respect. Two weeks from now it wouldn't have mattered very much. But today no one can be quite sure about the impact of the whole thing abroad.

For the Civil Defense test happens to come just when foreign diplomats are concentrating in the United States for talks concerned more with peace than with war.

The United States and Russia are engaged in a vast contest in which peace talk is a weapon. The prize for which the two sides are striving is the good-will of public opinion in Western Europe and even more in the uncommitted

countries of Asia. Sirens Greet Molotov

A few hours before the sirens and horns began their eerie, possibly prophetic serenade in the nation's capital, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov arrived in New York, talking, as usual, about peace and international friendship. About the same time German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer whizzed by the State Department en route to the German embassy after a visit to an art gallery

Secretary of State Dulles was so busy getting ready for diplomatic meetings in New York Thursday and Friday that he could not even take token part in the air raid drill. Tomorrow he will meet with LISENhower British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay. U. N. Anniversary Session

Next week representatives of all the United Nations-most of them one. in San Francisco to celebrate the killed," she replied defiantly. 10th anniversary of the organiza- 29 Balkers Arrested

try where 49 cities, including the 42nd St. ignored the sirens alto- ley discovered the veritable arsen- attack on Egyptian positions in capital, have been theoretically gether. devastated by atomic explosionsa country whose own powerful rested in City Hall Park for re- shotgun, three carbines, including viewed a TNT, grenade and shell armadas have theoretically taken fusal to take part in the test. They an army M-1, two Winchesters, a attack on two Egyptian positions resources of the fictitious aggres- groups picketing the whole re- volver. Some miscellaneous am- concern' and called on the Israel-

signs wrong. Folks abroad may refugees in event of attack.

Canada To Cooperate With U. S. On Atom

announced today it has agreed to crews stayed put. In a real atcooperate with the United States tack, many of the planes would in atomic matters dealing with have been on their way to enemy mutual defense, as well as in the targets. peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The United States will make available information on defense Lung Cancer Deaths Up against attacks from atomic and



DOG LEADS CHILD TO BODY - Barbara Huff poses with Tiny, the dog which yesterday led her to the body of one of two teenage girls in a recreation park in Lane Manor, Md., near Washington. Barbara, 12, was on her way to a shopping center with the dog when it began barking. Police found the second body a short time later. Police reported Nancy Marie Shomette, 16, and Michael Ann Ryan were stabbed or shot to death.

Carload Of Guns

Found By Police

and federal officials still are in-

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Trying to get her to shelter a con "You'd move if this was a real

foreign ministers-open a meeting "I wouldn't have to, I'd be

It took 11 minutes to clear the national Airport. They will be gathering in a coun- park. Dozens of pedestrians on Airport Police Sgt. Thomas Man- ing the Palestine truce pact in an set 2 years earlier

smash the warmaking were from organized antiwar 22 Remington and a 32 colt re- near Khan Younes "with grave

Perhaps diplomats are unusually sensitive about such things as ting up facilities for 750,000 Massare bare box of tools.

But what the diplomats fear, on balance, is that in the real war of propaganda which is now going on against a real foc. the United States may have made at a conflict attack. All telephone communications in the state were presumed knocked out and radio operators were pressed into service to fill the gap.

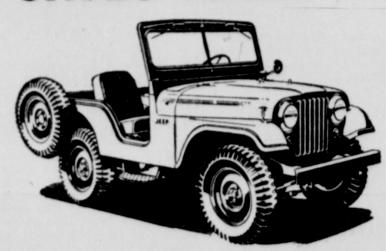
The nation's first practice.

States may have made a tactical uation of a civilian hospital ocerror affording some advantage to curred in Bangor, Me. 10 were moved 15 miles from Bangor

were evacuated in private cars from Spokane's big Fairchild Air OTTAWA, June 15 4-Canada Force Base, but its B36 bomber

hydrogen bombs, the House of GENEVA, Switzerland, June 15 Commons was told. Lester B. P.A "serious increase" in deaths Pearson, foreign secretary, said from lung cancer was reported tothe text of the agreement will be day by the World Health Organiza-

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power fight in Congress brought apartment early last Sunday. charges today that the Dixon- At a press conference, Miss Lon, Senate Appropriations Committee jury,

House Appropriations Committee conference.

"There was and is an existing contract," countered Rep. Davis (R-Wis), who said the "unblushing" action of the House Committee in cutting out money for a Dixon-Yates transmission line was an attempt "to make it impossible Adopted in Tenn.

to carry out the contract." Their statements sounded the keynote for long debate over the proposal that Dixon-Yates under the Tennessee Valley Authority supported colleges.

cut out 61/2 million dollars budgeted May of last year.

bill the provision to earmark level. across the Mississippi River.

Israel Found Guilty ANNAPOLIS, June 15 (P)—County Of Truce Violation

vestigating a carload of guns and GAZA, Egyptian-held Palestine, al on a routine check about 3 a.m. South Gaza May 18.

Twenty-nine persons were ar- In the auto he found a 12-gauge The commission's resolution munition were found in addition to is to "terminate immediately all New Hampshire simulated set- a pile of Army clothing and a acts of aggression against Egyptian forces.

timing. Perhaps they read the sachusetts residents who would be The license on the auto didn't It was the 13th decision in favor fit the description of the car on of Egypt since a major Israeli New Jersey counted 400,000 record in State records but police attack on Feb. 28, in which 38 understand that although the United States is trying to get precities reeled hypothetically be-scription of the car reported stolen has been found guilty of demarcapared to defend itself, it seeks clies rected hypothetically scription of the car reported to line violations 17 times since

Confirmation? The rice of confirmation in the Episcopal Church is sometimes confusing to our non-Episcopalian friends. Why is it necessary? they It is necessary, we believe, because this Sacrament came to us from Christ's Apostles. In the early Church the Apostles administered Confirmation and transmitted this authority and practice to their accredited successors, the Bishops of the Church. "Confirmation" comes from the word confirm, which means "to strengthen." Known generally as "the laying on of hands," Confirmation is today the ceremony in which the person confirmed, after instruction in the faith and practice of the church, reaffirms and takes upon himself the obligations of Christian fellowship. We believe firmly in the effectiveness of the laying on of the hands of the Bishop, who as an ordained and consecrated Apostolic successor, prays

Perhaps you'll find in the Episcopal Church the answer to your spiritual needs. We invite you to worship with Church

that the strengthening help of God's Holy Spirit will descend upon the confirmed. You'll find Scriptural authority for the rite in verses 12 to

Nn Chligation -- Send the conpon for your copy of "The Episcopal Church." You'll enjoy reading it.

18, Chapter 8, Acts of the Apostles.

The Diocese of Maryland 115 W. Monument St., Baltimore, Md.

THE DIOCESE OF MARYLAND 115 W. Monument St., Dept. CD, Baltimore, Md. Please send me a copy of "The Episcopal Church," which explains

Over Power Pact singer Alice Lon today described how three masked men stripped her, photographed her in the nude System Planned and beat and robbed her, her hus-WASHINGTON, June 15 (P)-The band and her mother in their

Yates contract is "inequitable" the "Champagne Lady" singer of today disclosed it has approved a Hope was serving breakfast to today's mock mass bombings and replies that the contract be- Lawrence Welk's orchestra, said vast new air defense communica- the staff, and while clowning Dayton, Houston and Detroit. Togovernment is valid and must be ack and all three taped her face than two billion dollars. and hands.

on the American people," declared said. Her husband, Robert Water- Many of its details still are top scheduled program. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the man, was with her at the press

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 15 (P) vast communications network is billion dollars. The State Board of Education to- being built under lease contracts A spokesman said the "visible" UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June ergy Commission, feed power into gradual desegregation in state egraph Co.

The plan, adopted in a special may run as high as 240 million and 119 billion dollars). meeting, calls for admission of dollars a year over a 10 year pe- He gave these figures in an meeting tonight with Soviet For-Memphis, Ark., grew from that all state colleges in 1955-56. Sen- lion dollars. of President Eisenhower-with a mitted in 1956-57, juniors the next teleprinters will hook up all radar will be sent to Parliament later. closed power group headed by Edgar year, sophomores the following sites, air bases and other control

gress into a sharp fight on the contained in a resolution, marks tection and operations against pospublic vs. private power issue. the first policy action by Tennes- sible enemy air attack. The Democratic majority on the see since the Supreme Court is- Garlock and other Air Force of-Appropriations committee voted to sued its desegregation order in ficials said the system was or-

for a transmission line to link the The board resolution had no im- Security Council and the secretary Dixon-Yates plant with TVA. They mediate effect on public schools of defense. voted to use the money instead below the college level. However, During the closed hearing Sen. for a new TVA steam generating the board's apparent compliance Chavez (D-NM said the system will with the Supreme Court ruling will cost about two billions with an an-Republicans now are seeking to stand as a statement of policy to nual maintenance of "something erase from the pending \$1,285,746,- local school boards which have in the neighborhood of a half bil-242 public works appropriations been awaiting action on the state lion dollars

money for the Fulton plant. They The University of Tennessee is said this would leave the way not under jurisdiction of the state clear for TVA to go ahead with board, but is controlled by a sepathe transmission line half way rate board of trustees. The action today, although it has no direct effect on the university, may result in similar action there.

Production Record Set

Federal Reserve Board reported today that industrial production ammunition found early today in June 15 (P-The United Nations broke all records in May. Its seaa parking lot at Friendship Inter- mixed Armistice Commission to- sonally adjusted index rose to 138 day found Israel guilty of violat- -1 point above the previous peak

New Air Defense Bob Hope Falls

table. A tablecloth prevented him and 424,000 "injured." "From any point of view this "They talked about how pretty I The system is known by the code from seeing it was glass.

tonishing proposition ever foisted would come this close to me," she Automatic Ground Environment." It did not interfere with his theoretical Yellow or Red Alerts."

Considerable information about it became public through release of War Cost To Germans closed-door testimony by defense and Air Force officials before the

BONN, Germany, June 15 (A) Lyle S. Garlock, assistant sec- The West Germans today added injured? retary of defense for financial up the cost of the last war and management, testified that the found it came to about one hundred Menon, Molotov Confer

year, and freshmen by 1959-60. and command centers within the The proposal has brought Con- The Board of Education plan, continental United States for de-

military secrets.

dered installed by the National



Through Table

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 15 Cities "Heavy" P-Comedian Bob Hope today fell through a glass table on the EMERGENCY Press Headquar-Menger Hotel patio while enter- ters, Operation Alert, June 15 (Ptaining the staff of a San Antonio "Excessively heavy" casualty WASHINGTON, June 15 P-The TV station, suffering a slight in- counts were reported by the gov-

tween the power group and the one man punched her in the stom- tions system that may cost more around leaped on the top of a gether they had 404,000 "dead" These industrial centers were is the most inequitable, most as- was, how they never thought they word Sage which means "Semireceiving a laceration of the ankle. dered evacuation on either the

said officials of the nationwide Civil Defense exercise. Detroit's probable theoretical toll was estimated by regional Civil Defense officials as 96,000 dead

and 158,000 hurt: Houston's as 219,-000 dead and 175,000 injured; and Dayton's at 89,000 dead and 91,000

a contract with the Atomic En- day adopted a plan for effecting with American Telephone and Tel- financial losses due to World War 15 P-V. K. Krishna Menon, In-II were reckoned at between 400 dia's roving ambassador who con-He estimated that lease costs and 500 billion marks between 95 ferred yesterday with President Eisenhower, 'arranged a hasty

The plans for the plant at West graduate students of both races to riod. That would be nearly 21/2 bil-nouncing the Cabinet approved the eign Minister V. M. Molotov. draft of a massive law tidying up An Indian source said the subcontract-negotiated by direction iors of all races would be ad- The network of telephone and the financial effects of defeat. It ject of their talks was not dis-



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U.N. Will Long Remember Vituperative Speech By Red Chinese Representative

The representative was Gen. Wu teresting reading. Hsiu-chuan, a Foreign Ministry of- The U. N.'s diplomatic tedium walked out, leaving the Soviet resi-

a verbal rawhiding of the United apkin did not join.



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By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER | Wu was greeted by a room filled was receiving guests and Lie UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June with bouquets from American ad-walked in, smiling. Vishinsky 15 (P)—A Red Chinese representa- mirers of Red China. The U. N. forced a diplomatic grin. They tive once sat at the Security Coun- would not let reporters see the shook hands like old pals, but a cil table and took part in a U. N. names of the tags with the flow-little embarrassed. Lie stayed a meeting. It was a session the U.N. ers. Newsmen always thought few minutes while some wondered those names would have made in- if he were not carrying the diplo-

ficial in Peiping who has since of speech and counter-speech over dence for the last time. dropped from sight. He put on a China sometimes was relieved by display of arrogance and vitupera-laughter. In June, 1954, Security tion that even shocked some mem-Council delegates were wrangling bers of the Communist delegations.

The incident came at a time about the Red threat to Thailand.

American Ambassador Henry Cawhen the Communist Chinese were bot Lodge Jr. was presiding. on the offensive in Korea. The Pei- Lodge, an ex-senator, slipped into ping government had charged the his old senatorial custom and rec-

asked the U. N. to do something Soviet Union" when Semyon K. a "very sick boy who I am afraid The U. N., with U. S. consent, speak. Tsarapkin flushed and heat-mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Leary, invited the Chinese delegate to edly replied that he was 'not a said today. The seizure began June come here and present his coungentleman but a representative of 13, 1948.

the Soviet Union." The delegates Besides the hiccups, Jack, 29, Gen. Wu's charges consisted of had a hearty laugh, in which Tsar- now is suffering from diabetes and States. The Council promptly threw Trygve Lie, who insists that his- mother said. out the charges and Wu has not tory call him the First Secretary Jack has received more than 60,-

been heard from since. But mem- General of the U. N., boasted his 000 letters, most of them suggestbers of the Council recall his resignation was the best-kept se- ing cures, and all of them from speech as similar to that of a po- cret in the U. N. He decided to well wishers. litical commissar haranguing com- quit after a long deadlock with the Soviet Union which resulted Raab To Head Army after he had denounced Communist aggression in Korea.

of the great powers.

had capped the Soviet assault on Switzerland. Lie two years before with a violent Now and bitter speech in the Assembly. He called Lie a number of names, none complimentary. That same night Vishinsky was host at the annual Soviet party commemorating the Red revolution, Suddenly there was a stir at the redcarpeted stairway where Vishinsky

matic game too far. Then he

LOS ANGELES, June 15 (A)-United States with aggression, and ognized the "gentleman from the hiccups have made Jack O'Leary Tsarapkin waved his hand to doesn't have long to live," his

has had three heart attacks, his

VIENNA, Austria, June 15 (P-Lie announced his decision Nov. Chancellor Julius Raab will head 10, 1952, at an Assembly session the future Austrian army, the attended by the foreign ministers cabinet decided today. The army probably will be patterned after Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky those of neutral Sweden and



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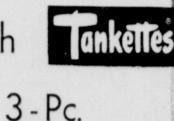
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Army Tightens Insurance Sale **Rules In Europe**

HEIDELBERG, Germany, June 15 (A) - The U. S. Army announced this week it has clamped tighter controls on American life insurance companies selling policies to troops in the Europe com-

The Army said a Houston, Tex., insurance firm had been suspended temporarily and two of its agents barred permanently for failing to comply with regulations. In addition, three Army officers were officially reprimanded.

The action was an outgrowth of hearings here last December into life insurance sales by a special subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee. Most life insurance firms operating in the theater are Texas concerns.

Since the hearings, the Army said, it has issued new directives on insurance operations, ordering a commandwide survey and made several investigations.

The Army said investigation in one signal battalion last February showed 25 out of 44 life insurance policies had been can-

It said at least two insurance agents failed to comply with regulations that soliciting may not be carried on unless a prospect requests an interview in writing.

As a result, the Army said, the company involved, the United Life Insurance Co. of Houston, Tex., was suspended for three months and two of its agents were barred

Repair Of Grain **Bins Proposed**

manufacturer was called upon by would be feasible for U. S. young. -a job she has held since 1951. Agriculture Department officials sters.

The bins, located in the Midwest and built during the last couple of years, were bought by the department for storage of surplus grains Neuberger said the objective of acquired under farm price support the Canadian program, which now MOSCOW, June 15 (P-Sensationprograms. Altogether there are has the endorsement of all political al displays of Soviet air might are 195,000 bins scattered throughout parties, is to make available to flashing through Moscow skies this

tions and others will need replace- ties.

for the first six months of this fis- "The next great step forward in ble of carrying 60 to 70 men each

with representatives of Black, Si- said. valls & Bryson, Inc., of Kansas He said he is joined in his pro- Among the new hitherto unseen

condition of the bins because of Namara (Mich) and Lehman (Ky) have now observed 11 jet inter-"faulty" materials. The manufac- all Democrats. turer contends it bears no respon- A family allowance program in the spectacular prototype unveiled sibility because the bin materials this country should supplement, on May Day 1954. previouslly had been approved by not replace, existing aid for de- The four-jet bomber is congovernment inspectors. The meet- pendent children, Neuberger said, sidered by Western observers to ing will continue tomorrow.

Polution Code Planned

OTTAWA, June 16 P-Plans for a national code on measurement of air pollution and methods of Spinster's Outlook control are being made by the Canadian Standards Assn. It plans OTTAWA, June 16 P-Mayor sociation's 28th annual meeting. she envisions a parliament where

rules of the church.

ange resident.

which he belongs.

man did not have to reveal.

sional character; that statutes con-

Judge Rules Minister Must Testify In Defamation Suit NEWARK, N. J., June 15 P- firming privilege upon communi-A judge has ruled that a minis- cations are to be strictly conter must testify about information strued; that communications begiven him by a parishioner unless of obtained in a confession or by a third person or the facts of a third person are not privileged; and that communications or state-Superior Court Judge Howard ments made to a clergyman not Ewart said the Rev. Shields T. in the course of discipline or of Hardin, pastor of the North Or- some similar religious duty or ob-

to certain questions he had refused not privileged." to answer May 5 in a pre-trial The Rev. Mr. Hardin had refused to answer the questions be-Atty. Abraham H. Finkel said cause he felt they were of a conhe wanted certain information fidential nature, the lawyer for Dr. from the Rev. Mr. Hardin on be- Monica said.

ange Baptist Church, must reply ligation enjoined by the church are

SEEKS TRIAL IN HUSBAND'S DEATH - Mrs. Ruth Wessler, of North Hollywood, Calif., whose husband, Capt. Adrian Wessler (in-

set), was hacked to death with two other officers in a villa near Passau, Germany, in 1946, is shown with her son, Charles 10, at the home of the victim's father, Dr. J. A. Wessler, the Bronx, N. Y. Mrs. Wessler is pressing for extradiction to Germany of former Capt. James M. Leech, of Lima, Ohio, for trial by a German court. Leech was held as a suspect for some time, but was later released and returned to the United States.

She said she also anticipated the

"Baby Bonus" Plan Study Is Proposed By Senator

Neuberger (D-Ore) has introduced a resolution to set up a ly look out for the rights of men. special Senate committee to study Canada's 10-year-old "baby bonus" WASHINGTON, June 15 (A) - A program to see if a similar plan a man winning the mayor's office

owned grain storage bins which inble for a monthly payment for each child under 16 years of age.

Soviet Prepares The bins, located in the Midwest Payments range from \$5 to \$8 a

children more clothing, wholesome week in preparation for Soviet Air Officials said some of the defect foods and medical care as well as Force Day Sunday. tive bins will require new founda- increased educational opportuni- Supersonic fighters have been seen for the first time. Turboprop

ment of bulged or wrinkled side- The senator told a news confer- and jet intercontinental bombers walls. Officials estimated the cost ence that all forms of social secu- and large numbers of all-weather of the repairs would run be- rity to date have as their goal fighters have been glimpsed leavtween one and two million dollars. freedom from want in old age and ing vapor trails over the city. But The Agriculture Department has now it is time to pay attention to Western air observers think the estimated the total cost of the the problems and needs which ex- most spectacular display will be grain storage structure program ist at the other end of life's ladder. new twin-rotored helicopters capa-

social legislation should be a pro- The observers believe Sunday's The problem of repairing the gram which seeks a healthier, hap-show will include at least 180 first bad bins was discussed at a closed pier and more secure life for the line fighting aircraft, with propelconference of department officials children of America," Neuberger ler-driven reserve machines bring-

City, the manufacturer, and 20-odd posal for a special Senate study craft are three four-turboprop contractors who erected the bins, committee of five members by bombers which are believed to be Officials said inspectors hold the Sens. Douglas (III), Humphrey capable of intercontinental flights manufacturer responsibile for the (Minn), Kefauver (Tenn), Mc- Moreover, Western air attaches

> The program costs Canada about be equal to the U. S. B52. There 350 million dollars annually. Neu- also has been observed about 50 berger estimated the same pro- medium jet bombers of the same gram would cost this country class as the U. S. B47. about 31/2 billion dollars a year.

to draft the code after a nation- Charlotte Whitton looks to the fuwide survey of pollution sources, ture, and the male may not ap program was outlined at the as- the Ottawa Women's Press Club,

Unprepared Toronto adoption by municipalities. The By 2055, the spinster mayor told Spared 'Atom Attack'

ber of supersonic fighters.

ing the number to 300.

continental bombers the same as

Another sensation has been the

large numbers of jet all-weather

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TORONTO, June 15 (P-Toronto was spared from "atomic attack" in a continental Civil Defense test

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Australian Troops To Help Fight Malaya Guerrillas

munist-led guerrillas in Malaya. bandits.'

CANBERRA, Australia, June 15 Prime Minister Robert Menzies forces of the Malayan Federation Australia decided today to said after a Cabinet meeting that or Singapore."

send troops to join in the seven- "We are ready to assist the people British and British colonial MEXICO CITY, June 15 (A) year British struggle against Com- of Malaya to resist the Communist troops in Malaya now total about Police discovered two pounds of

Australian spokesmen in London But, he added, "The decision al- or more. Menzies said the Aussies deposit box yesterday. Chief Narestimated a battalion, perhaps lowing the use of Australian forces will be stationed at first in Penang, cotics Agent Humberto Mariel or-1,000 men, would be shipped to against the terrorists will not per- leading port of the Malayan Fed- dered other banks checked in the that southeast Asian land, rich in mit their use in relation to any eration. civil disturbances or in the internal | Chiefs of staff of the three armed in cocaine was hidden in Mexico

30,000, outnumbering the Reds 6-1 cocaine hidden in a bank safe

services had talks with the Cabinet for eventual smuggling across the Defense Committee before the de- border. Mariel said banks do not cision was announced.

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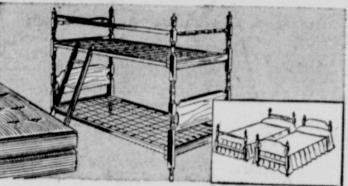
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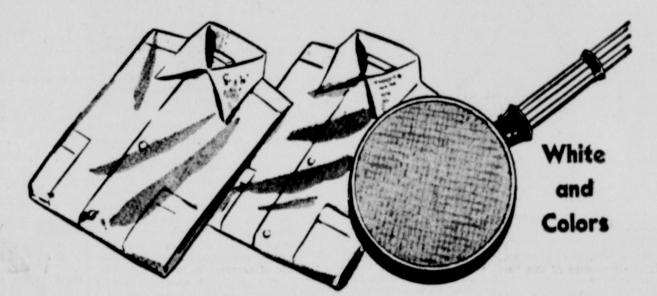
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Miss Warnick is the daughter A special meeting of the Allegany of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warnick, County Unit of Hairdressers and 19 Weber Street. Mr. Quinn is the Cosmetologists has been called for son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. June 21, by Mrs. Catherine Welton. Members are to meet at Mill Stone

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was carried out in the floral ar- Monday evening at Scotty's Beauty to Better Farming magazine.

Ann Golden, Miss Sally Kritzburg, win, Miss Elsi Gattens, Miss Mary Mrs. Sunderlin, Mrs. Esther Smith, to us. Kay Poland, Miss Delores Fahey Mrs. Alberta Lindner and Mrs. A discussion on hazards in the and Miss Karen Casserly.

Aug. Picnic Committees Are Named

Committees were appointed for Game To Be the August picnic of the Pleasant Valley Homemakers Club at the Tonight meeting at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Miltenberger. Mrs. Allison

and Mrs. Carl Hebner. The Enter- game. gar Rephann, Mrs. Guy Thompson there were eight tables playing 24 children. and Mrs. Arthur Howard on the boards.

Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Manges pre- man Taylor; second, Mrs. Samuel and TV sets should be unplugged brief business session at the home sided and the history of the month, Dezen and Thomas Hannon; third, during an electrical storm. Cellar of Mrs. Dorothy Green, North Megiven by Mrs. Lola Hebner, fol- Dawson; fourth, Mrs. Roy Drumm painted light and the washer have owed by the singing of it by the and Mrs C D Valentine group. Routine reports were given East and West first place win- washer and members responded to roll call ners were Dr. Paul Castelle and with each giving safety hints for Dr. Joseph Treelick of Chicago, "Ham and Eggs," and refreshdriving. A thank you letter from Ill.; second, Miss Loretta Hannon ments including a cake from the Miss Mary Wise, home demonstra- and Mrs. Charles Graham, Frost- food demonstration, were served tion agent, for jams, jellies and burg; third, Mrs. George Bottorf by Mrs. Cyrus Lewis and her baked goods donated for the Flow- and Hugo Keller tied with Mr. and daughter. Eight members and five er Show booth, was read.

Mrs. Joseph Meek, Chicago. A report and demonstration on Safety in the Home, was given by Circles 1, 2, 3 of WSCS of Park Mrs. Robert Allstetter. A poem, Place Church will meet at 7:30 to- plar Bible class of First Presby-"At Breakfast Time," was read by morrow night at the church, to re- terian Church picnic will be held Mrs. Carl Hebner. Plans were dis- organize, All women of the church in the fellowship hall at the church, cussed for the group to tour the are urged to attend. Crystal Laundry, June 28. The meeting closed with the singing of "The Band Played On.

Others present were Mrs. Robert Dermer, Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Wilbur

Centenary WSCS is having a rummage sale in the Thompson Buick garage, 429 North Mechanic Street, tomorrow from 10 until 3.

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Spring Gap Club Picnic

The Spring Gap Homemakers completed plans for the annual picnic at Mrs. Gilbert Miller's home, at the meeting in the Community Center. Everyone is asked to bring a dish for the lunch and their silver. Swimming will follow the lunch and business meeting. Cars are to leave Mill Stone at 11:45, July 21, instead of the regular meeting date.

Mrs. John Wheeler presided and reminded the women of the invita-It is to be held at the Central for transportation. The group sang, Mr. and Mrs. Warnick will be YMCA at 7:30 o'clock, at which "Onward Christian Soldiers," and hosts at a reception honoring the time revision of the by-laws and answered roll call with safety hints bridal couple at the Knights of amendments of the state organiza- while driving, including do away Columbus Hall immediately follow- tion constitution will be discussed. with slippery seat covers, drive Reports on the state meeting in relaxed, talk with the driver to The bride elect was honored at Baltimore, June 12; and the re-keep him from getting drowsy on a miscellaneous shower at the gional meeting at Harrisburg, last a long trip, and keep things in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sweene, month, will be given by Mrs, car to entertain the children. Rou-During the business meeting bers asked to sell subscriptions

Salon, Virginia Avenue, the club Giving a book report on "40 Guests were Miss Patricia Bur-discussed who it would nominate Acres and No Mule' by Janice ral. Miss Mary Eileen Powers, for the slate of state officers. Elec- Holt Giles, Mrs. Joseph Steger, Miss Joyce Sweene, Miss McKay, tion will be held at the convention Reading chairman, said it was the Miss Audrey Rice, Miss Bailey, in Baltimore in November and the story of the Kentucky Ridge peo-Miss Betty Ramsey, Miss Mary Jo January. Routine reports were character points, weakness, joys Clatterbuck, Miss Marilyn Bald- given and it was announced that and sorrows, bringing them closer

> Welton attended the state meeting home was led by Mrs. John W Davis, using a drawing of a home. At the conclusion of the meeting paper and closed trunks for in- will be at the Ali Ghan Country, stairs, electric pull chains, radio Martin, Keyser, will be soloist.

for emergencies, hever to smoke F. Schmidt, Williamsburg, Va., in bed or leave electric blankets governor of the South Atlantic Reand heating pads on high all night, gion of the American Federation of club will be in the form of a picnic. The most used room, the kitchen, Soroptimists Clubs.

splashed from the stove and food who will be inducted with their re-The Men's and Women's Individ-spilled in front of the refrigerator spective staffs are. Miss Olive Pleasant Grove Homemakers are ual championship game of the should be cleaned up immediately; Hurlburt, Cumberland; Miss Nellie Two Outings Planned to be guests for the picnic being Western Maryland Bridge Associa- wires insulated and checked for Bawling, Tri-Towns and Mrs. Ida held August 8, at the home of Mrs. tion is to be played tonight. All added appliances; knives kept Davidson, Keyser. her are Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. A. D. Heacox reminds members ed until the pressure is down and the dance, which will follow the

Carl Wilson, Mrs. Robert Dermer they do not need a partner for the broken glass picked up with a ball dinner. The Cumberland club is tainment committee is under the At the Full Master Point game of instead of climbing on anything who patronized its annual January chairmanship of Mrs. Roy Smith, the Cumberland Duplicate Bridge available. Poisons, and bleaches be dance. with Mrs. Lola Hebner, Mrs. Ed- Club, played at the Elks Club, kept well marked and away from Mrs. Stella Carey, Miss Toni

North and South first place win- proof, a screen should protect floor rangements The meeting was opened with the ners were John Wilkinson and Nor- and rugs from fireplace sparks. The Cumberland club held a "Onward Christian Soldiers," was Mrs. Norman Taylor and Edgar steps should be well lighted and chanic Street, Tuesday evening. a ground wire from the leg of the

The meeting closed with singing,

Because of the weather the Temat 6 tonight, instead of at the home of Mrs. Karl Perry, Pleasant Val-

Boyl



HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL—A class night program, honoring the 38 members of the graduating class of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, was held in conjunction with the installation of officers, of the Student Council Tuesday evening in the nurses home. Left to right are Mrs. Virginia Wright, advisor; Miss Patricia Minke, retiring vice president; Miss Beverly Hoover, who was installed as president; and Miss Margaret Moulton, secretary. In the back row are Miss Ruth Cornwell and Miss Barbara DeBouck, advisors.

The next meeting of the local

installation is to be conducted in ple, well written to tell their strong January. Routine reports were character points, weakness, joys Joint Installation Saturday

Dr. Lillian C. Compton is to be guest speaker for the joint installa-A clinic on cold waving was held Going from attic to basement, she tion dinner of the Cumberland, Keyser and Tri-Towns Soroptimists sociation of Western Maryland, listed as hazards, old rags, boxes Clubs, Saturday. Her topic is "Dividends from Education." The dinner OES tomorrow evening at 8

the group recessed until September. stantaneous combustion; litter on Club at 6:30 o'clock. Robert Joe Following the business secret sischanged. New officers were welin bathrooms. She urged having a Officers of the three clubs are flash light handy in each bedroom to be installed by Mrs. Margaret ed at a farewell party.

> July 13. It is to be held at the she said has most hazards. Grease Presidents of the three clubs. Bonig, Largent.

of cotton. A good ladder be used sending its invitations to guests

Wilson and Miss Ann Kelley of the Living room rugs should be skid- Tri-Towns club are in charge of ar-

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Bethlehem Chapter will present a comed and retiring officers honor- program honoring the members of the association. A social hour will

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William summer cottage of Miss Jeanette Claus, LaVale.

Mrs. John Robb reported \$319.75 raised at the recent dance for the Crippled Children's League. The meeting was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Eric Gibbs, Roberts

The Mothers Club will hold a pic- Place. At the conclusion of the Earl Manges. Mrs. Miltenberger members of the association are re- sharp, as a dull knife like an un- The Tri-Towns Club is hostess nic for their children July 11; and meeting Theodore Foote, county was named chairman of the Re- quested to attend at the Cumber- loaded gun does the damage. Pres- for the evening. Each club has a husbands are to be entertained Au- art supervisor, showed colored freshment committee. Serving with land Country Club, beginning at 8. sure cookers should not be open-limited number of invitations to gust 8 at an outdoor steak fry at slides of local historic scenes.



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The Allegany County Bird Club was host to members of the Maryland Orthological Society last weekend, at 4-H Camp, Pleasant Valley Garrett County.

Included in the program were field trips in the area and surrounding the campsite. Saturday afternoon, the group visited Swallow Falls and Cranesville Swamp. Many unusual birds and plants were observed. In the evening W Bryant Tyrell, Takoma Park. showed slides of ferns, flowers. fungi and the C and O Canal views. Adults attending were Mrs. Caro

yn Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer, Miss Lillian C. Myers, John Workmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglass, Miss Adele Malcolm Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Dor Willison, Cumberland; Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Spring Gap; Miss Charlotte Richardson Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. C Heineman, Miss Luella Heineman Cresaptown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Worth-

ley. Mr. and Mrs. James Travis Baltimore; James Cook, Waynes boro, Va.; Capt, and Mrs. J. E. M. Wood, Annapolis, and Gordon Knight, Bel Air.

Junior Bird Club members

tending were Eleanor Minke, Harley Winer, Ronna Winer, Cumberland: David McBride, Burns Miller. Spring Gap: Lois McCullough, Marion, Ala.; Breeze Wood, Sarah Wood and James Wood, Annapolis,



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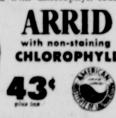


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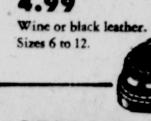






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the bathroom door of his apartment 38, Baltimore, were placed on pro- According to Williams, he roused more County police reported. The former Frostburg man was are Negroes

pronounced dead on arrival at City Williams Pleads Guilty

4 Mars Ave., Essex. table in their laps. She said later Mason presided.

a belt fastened to the doorknob wound was superficial. and that his feet were on the floor. Police said Williams' wife called Imposing the sentences, Mason Police said in the bathtub was headquarters about 6:10 and said advised Williams he "used more a magazine called "Homelife." It she was unable to get a strange force than necessary." was opened to an article: "I Came

Back From Death's Door.' ter to his mother which read he

served three years in the para-ing his scholastic studies here.

Thomas F. and Nancy (Wright) 219 Schley Street, and the late Turner of Frost Avenue, Frost-Thomas C. Stakem, he was gradburg; a brother, John Turner, at uated from LaSalle High in 1938. home, and two sisters, Mary Eliza As a schoolboy, Stakem was con-Turner, also at home, and Mrs. Isabel Thomas, Frostburg.

Rec Leaders Get Training

two training programs underway player in the tourney for its activity leaders and plans Stakem attended Villanova Colto get another underway Monday, lege for a year and a half, and

pires Association.

instructors will start with Mike credits he had earred while ttend-Birmingham as instructor. Bir- ing St. Francis College, since the Thomas N. Carros, 815 Gephart mingham is a qualified Red Cross records there had been destroyed Drive, was among the class of

swimming instructor, Pence said. ir a fire.

The Ridgedale Playground Association will hold a spring festival

today, beginning at 7 p. m., on

In case of inclement weather, the event will be held Friday. The program will include games, re-

freshments and gifts for children accompanied by their parents.

Mrs. Louise Glick, 89, was admit-

ted Tuesday night to Sacred Heart Hospital for X-rays and observa-

tion of an injured left wrist sustained in a fall at the home of her

son, John Glick, 308 Washington

pital yesterday reported Lillian V. Miller, 43, of Christie Road, as "improved." She was admitted Tuesday after reportedly taking

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Spring Festival

the playground.

Injured In Fall

Suspended Sentence Given Two Men In Stabbing Case

Two men involved in a stabbing man to leave her house. When early Tuesday night on Thomas officers arrived, Stewart had col-Street were given suspended 60- lapsed on the sidewalk in front of day jail terms yesterday in Trial the home. The Williams' were Magistrates Court after one de standing on their porch. fendant testified "he wasn't going Williams told authorities he ar

to take any chances" with a rived home at 6:20 and found his Tuesday heard testimony in an Fred E. Ryan and Francis A. Ken-F. Stewart. stranger who invaded his home. wife crying. He rushed upstairs appeal from a two-day suspension ney; City Attorney Thomas B. The knife wielder, James A. and saw Stewart sprawled across against a member of the Cumber- Finan, William L. Wilson Jr., at BALTIMORE (M-Thomas Turn-Williams, 27, of 18 Thomas Street, a bed, fully clothed. er, 25, was found hanging from and the victim, Elmer H. Stewart, Korean Souvenir

in nearby Essex Tuesday, Balti- bation for one year and ordered to Stewart and the stabbing followed.

be of good behavior generally. Both The knife was a souvenir from the Williams pleaded guilty to an Army. He and his wife, Joyce, lived at assault charge and Stewart, who Stewart then fell down a flight came here to work at Fairgo, ad- of steps and staggered outside

She told police he had been mitted being intoxicated and dis- where he collapsed. The defendant drinking and he upset the dinner orderly. Magistrate Donald W. told Magistrate Mason he went to visit a friend and "got in the wrong he went to the bathroom and some- Stabbed in the left shoulder with house" after receiving directions time after that she found him an eight-inch trench knife, Stewart from children.

was treated at Memorial Hospital Asked if Stewart offered resist-Police said he was hanging from following the altercation. The ance, Williams said "he didn't have a chance.

Officers said the man left a letStakem, LaSalle Graduate, was "disgusted with the way things Were going." Gets Degree After 17 Years

His wife is the former Joyce Kid- James E. Stakem, former outwell of Eckhart. They were mar-standing basketball player at La-A 1948 graduate of Beall High Salle High Schooll, was graduated School, Frostburg, Turner had this week from Loyola College, been employed in Baltimore. He Baltimore, 17 years after complet-

Survivors include his parents, A son of Mrs. Alice M. Stakem sidered one of the best basketball

players ever developed at LaSalle. An All-City selection, he was a member of LaSalle teams which participated in the National Catholic Invitational tournaments at Loyola College, Chicago, being named two consecutive years to the all-tournament team, and in The Recreation Department has 1938 was voted the outstanding

Recreation Director Robert E. completed a year at St. Francis College before being drafted in the A school for umpires is being Air Force in July 1941. Attached to held at Penn Avenue field under a heavy bomb squadron, Stakem the direction of James Mason, rep-served in the Aleutians, on Guam science degree in business adminresentative of the Tri-State Um- and Japan before being discharged istration. in the fall of 1947.

softball and baseball leagues are kem was employed in Baltimore Chemical Company in Baltimore receiving instruction each morning with the Alcoholic Beverage Divisince 1952. His sports activities for sion of the Comptroller's Office. the past three years has been con-Also underway is the practical While working there he enrolled in fined to tennis, being a member of training course for playground the Evening School Division of Loyleaders directed by Mrs. Eva Ho- ola College, his studies being ex- the Crosse and Blackwell firm in gan, program director, and Robert tended since he could not attend city play in Baltimore. Young, assistant playground super-consecutive semesters because of employment requirements. Stakem Monday, a school for swimming was also required to repeat some Earns College Degree

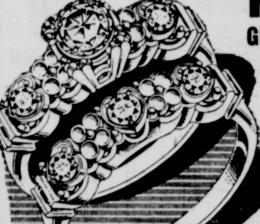


JAMES E. STAKEM

e has been employed in the Umpires in the department's Following military service. Sta-comptroller's office of the Noxema

nearly 2,400 which graduated yes-The schools are part of the de- Stakem completed the necessary terday morning from the Universi-

partment's "in service training" work for a degree this year and ty of Pennsylvania. He received a program for leaders, the rec direc- was graduated with a bachelor of master's degree in social work SPEAR'S Sensational Gift Values For June



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The hearing was held Tuesday Opens Bible School

in the council chamber, testimony taken and the commissioners will Bible School at "airview Methodist give a decision later based on that Church began Monday and will

Keegan, others attending the hear- to 8:45 p. m ing yesterday were Commission- John F. Zimmerman is director The Civil Service Commission ers Ralph R. Webster, chairman, of the school, assisted by Mrs. E. torney representing Snyder; Mrs. Mary Hamilton, a witness for Sny Officer Charles E. Snyder, a der; Sgt. James W. Brown and Lt member of the force since August, John E. Sherry of the Police De-1949, appealed the suspension partment, and City Clerk Wallace which was meted out by Chief of G. Ullery, secretary to the Civil

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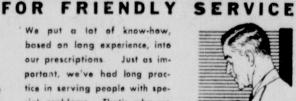
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Lee Street, died late yesterday months ago. afternoon in Memorial Hospital. A native of Bradford, Va., he George Funeral Home. was a son of the late Clairborne RAYMOND LEE BAUGHMAN S. and Eliza (Dungan) Booth. His wife, Loretta M. (Porter)

Booth, died four years ago yesterday, on June 15, 1951. ters. Mrs. Jackson Allen, with Haskell) Baughman, he was born Post 13, American Legion. whom he made his residence; Mrs. in Westernport. Smith Booth, Roanoke, Va.: and Westernport, and Southern Metho-Frank Molinari Jr., and a sister, Murvel L. Jolley, Robert M. Jolley, Dora Casteel, Morgantown, W. Va.; Beckley, W. Va.; and Mrs. Archie

M. Booth, Roanoke, Va. He was a member of the Baptist Churchmen's Brotherhood. He came to Cumberland in 1920

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to work with the Kelly-Springfield ing an illness of a year. Noah Baldwin Booth, 74, of South Tire Corporation. He retired four

home yesterday afternoon.

Employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, he worked in MRS. MORLIS METZ the tax department.

He had been in failing health for

the past two years. Suvivors include his parents, his wife, Emily (Derry) Baughman; A native of Barton, she was a Baughman, Baltimore; David a member of the Westernport As- MRS. JOHN GARRIS States Navy in Hawaii; and three liam O. Shaw, died in 1916. states Navy in Hawaii; and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Harris, vived by three daughters, Miss Street, yesterday afternoon.

Services for James D. Peebles, Mrs. Mabel Roberson and Services for James D. Peebles, Mrs. Cornelia Hedrick, both of Mrs. Cornelia Hedrick, both of Jonesville, N. C.; Mrs. Helen vived by three daughters, Miss Street, yesterday afternoon. Price, Pueblo, Colo.; and Mrs. Josephine Saltys, Norfolk, Va. home this morning.

ARCHIE H. COBERLY

nearby Bowden following an ex- grandchildren. tended illness.

Elizabeth (White) Coberly. Survivors include a brother Robert L. Coberly, Cumberland.

Services were conducted yesterday at the Lohr Funeral Home by Rev. V. L. Bennett and interment was in Taylor Cemetery.

MRS. VIENNA HICKERSON

WINCHESTER - Mrs. Vienna Hickerson, 76, widow of John A. Hickerson, died Monday in a nursing home here following a lengthy

Born at Clearfield, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Caroline (Read) Erhard. Mrs. Hickerson was a member of St. John's Methodist Church, Davis.

Services were conducted vesterday at the Stover Funeral Home. Strasburg, and interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

MRS. MINERVA ZEIGLER

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GREENCASTLE-Mrs. Minerva Zeigler, widow of Harry C. Zeigler, died Sunday in Waynesboro Hospital following an illness of several months

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Raymond Maun, Cumberland. Services were conducted yesterday at the Minnich Funeral Home and interment was in Cedar Hill

MRS. NELLIE C. DeLUCA Mrs. Nellie Catherine DeLuca, at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in the SANG RUN—Charles Robert De-Ousted Argentine Prelates 65, of 137 Polk Street, died yester- Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow.

A native of Cumberland, she was The body will remain at the Josephine (Santelli) Molinari. Her Street, died yesterday afternoon in for three weeks. husband, Frank DeLuca, preceded Memorial Hospital. Raymond Lee Baughman, 35, or a file file of the RD 6, Bowling Green, died at his Church and the Sodality of the years old, was born July 6, 1890, in ment,

Surviving are a son, Samuel F. Church of Bowling Green and ser- with whom she resided; Mrs. Lena are two daughters, Mrs. Lewis C. Gilbert DeWitt, here. He was also a member of Al- Mrs. Margaret Yantorno, all of this Baltimore; Arthur R. Jolley, city. Mrs. Alice Huff, Friendsville. pha Tau Omega fraternity and the city, 9 grandchildren and one great Also surviving are six sisters, A funeral service will be congrandchild.

BARTON - Mrs. Anna Metz. 69, wife of Morris Metz, died yesterday at her home here.

one daughter, Jean Lee Baughman, daughter of the late Jacob and Funeral Home. at home; three brothers, Elton Ellen (Myers) Michael. She was Baughman, Springfield, Ohio; Rus- sembly of God Church. Twice Mrs. Ruth Etta Garris, 28, wife noon. sell Baughman, with the United married, her first husband, Wil- of John Garris, died at the resi-

Ferry, both of Arlington, Va., and born on May 22, 1927. The body will be taken to the Mrs. John L. Patterson, Weirton, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Flavia Snyder and Mrs. Frank Snyder, preceded her in death. ELKINS-Archie Howard Cober- Archibald Michael, Westernport, and mother, include one son, John Hillcrest Burial Park. ly, 80, died Monday at his home in and Ezra Michael, Barton, and six Garris, Jr.; and one sister, Mrs.

be taken to the Westernport As- plete.

Agnes Banks, city. The body will remain at the Boal The body will be at the Stein Pallbearers will be Howard Met-day at Smith Creek Brethren A native of Randolph County, he Funeral Home, Westernport, until Funeral Home after 3 p. m. today, ty, H. V. Martin, Mr. Moody, Church by Rev. Richard Grumbling was a son of the late Bushrod and 10:30 a. m. Saturday when it will Funeral arrangements are incom- Thomas Peebles, Carl Crabtree and interment was in Cedar Hill

sembly of God Church for services CHARLES R. DeWITT

Witt, 53, son of the late Matthew Mrs. Anna G. Brinkman, wife of County Memorial Hospital, Oak-

A native of Preston County, W.

a son, Charles Larry DeWitt, here; He was a member of St. Mat- DeLuca, Burlington, N. C.; three the First Church of the Nazarene. thur DeWitt, Mountain Lake Park;

is a graduate of Bruce High School, brothers, Harry, Anthony and ers, Rumsey W. Jolley, Detroit; Va.; Mrs. Ada Casteel and Mrs.

The body will be at the residence. Bridge, W. Va.; Mrs. Roy Graham, Sang Run Methodist Church with FRANKLIN-Claude Amos Sim-Winchester, Va.; Mrs. Robert Rev. Ralph Jacks officiating. In- mons, 71, died Saturday at his Settle, city; Mrs. Russell Crowe, terment will be in Hoyes Cemetery home here following an extended Baltimore: Mrs. Mary L. Jones, near Oakland. College Park; Mrs. Herbert Sar- Full military rites will be ac- January.

ver, city; and five grandchildren. | corded at the graveside by the A native of Franklin, he was a The body is at the Scarpelli members of the National Guard son of the late Harrison and Mary Unit of Oakland. The body will be (Hartman) Simmons. taken to the home of his brother,

dence of her mother, Mrs. Joanna PEEBLES FUNERAL

Madeline Shaw and Mrs. Allen A native of Cumberland, she was day in Akron, will be conducted Franklin; Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Funeral Home. Rev. J. F. Zim- Elva Breedlove, all of Cumbermerman, pastor of First Congre- land, and Mrs. Retha Morris, Her father, Thomas Terguson, both of Barton; two brothers, Survivors, besides her husband officiate and interment will be in rie Lambert, Franklin, 24 grand-

Survivors include a sister, Miss children. Janet Peebles, Zephyrhills, Fla.

and William Peebles.

day in Memorial Hospital following an illness of a year.

Mrs. Theodore F. Brinkman and Annie (Ferguson) DeWitt, died Tell Of Ordeal With Police A native of Cumberland, she was a daughter of the late Frank and Theodore F. Brinkman, of 37 Oak land, where he had been a patient RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June From them, Pope Pius XII will day, refusing us permission to

15 P-The two Roman Catholic get first-hand details of the Peron communicate with our superiors Va., Mr. DeWitt was born May 27, prelates who were hustled out of campaign against the church. her in death. Mrs. DeLuca was She had been in ill health for 16 member of St. Mary's Catholic was She had been in ill health for 16 learning against the church. Was born May 27, Prelates who were hustled out of campaign against the church. Va., Mr. DeWitt was born May 27, Argentina today without even a Vatican sources already have the said. RAYMOND LEE BAUGHMAN

Raymond Lee Baughman, 39, of a member of St. Mary's Catholic years. Mrs. Brinkman, who was 64 the Garrett County Roads Depart change of clothing told on their said President Juan D. Peron may that Catholic demonstrators in

parish and a member of the Ladies Frederick County, Va., and was a He was a member of the Penter police and the Peron regime's his acts in the past two days degentine flag and stoned the plant A son of Quincy and Edith M. Auxiliary unit of Fort Cumberland daughter of Robert and Ashby costal Church here. Surviving are campaign against churchmen. A reporter for the newspaper rights to function in the church as charged by the pro-government Mrs. Brinkman was a member of four brothers, George DeWitt, Ar-O Globo interviewed the Rt. Rev. well as the state.

from Buenos Aires to Rome in an Argentine air liner.

Mrs. Harry Sirbaugh, Capon ducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the CLAUDE A. SIMMONS

illness. He had been bedfast since

George DeWitt, here, this after- Lula F. (Lambert) Simmons; three Surviving are his widow, Mrs. sons, Roy, Edward and Oscar Simmons, all of Franklin; six daughters, Mrs. Mabel Roberson and today at 2 p. m. at the Stein Mrs. Ruth McKenzie and Mrs. gational Church, Frostburg, will Louisville, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Fanchildren and four great grand-

Services were conducted Mon-

said he wanted to give his first complete report to the Pope him-

"The Argentine police kept us incommunicado in prison yester-

or to obtain a few additional press. He said these acts were

Raymond Anderson, Zihlman; Mrs.
Raymond Anderson, Zihlman; Mrs.
Robert Martin, Mt. Savage Road;
Robert Mt. Robe Roman Pablo Novoa at the air- ment of the clergy by the Peron dent Peron in an effort to inone step-son, Clarence Jack, city; one step-son, city; o port. He said they apparently are regime, Msgr. Tato, auxiliary bis- crease the government's pressure



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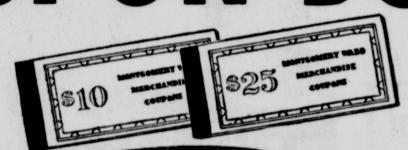


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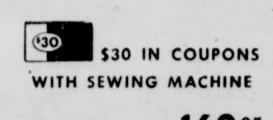
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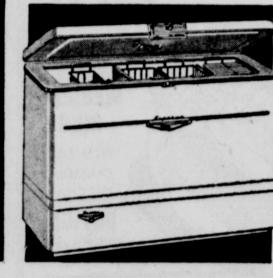
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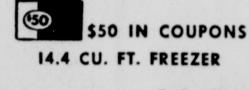
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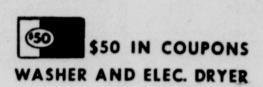






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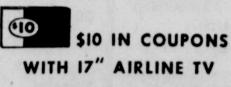
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Congress Talks Gamely On As Capitol Goes Up In Puff Of "Atomic Smoke" that at least three representatives,

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P)—Let 15,000 top government employes prayer had barely been said when Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark) to any atomic attack or defense leather."

But the plan for evacuation of rapped for order and the morning for a moment it looked as if But Fulbright was not referring fur and white English grain open market committee. No sirens were heard others race for the hills. As the ignored the judiciary and the leg- the big moment came. nation's Capitol theoretically went islative branches. up in a puff of atomic smoke to- So while the others made like Tex) decrying the amount of nar- "This is a great age in which and a new Cadillac they have put hills in day, Congress stayed right on the they were fleeing for their lives, cotics smuggled into the United we live. It is a time of immense on the market.

job, talking gamely to the end. Congress coolly, calmly went about States. The executive department, head- its business. ed by President Eisenhower, was egislative scene: on its collective toes at 12:08 p.m., The Senate opened at noon, and that no one mentioned the air raid

when the air raid siren went off. Vice President Nixon barely had at all.

might touch on the subject when for same, real or imaginary. He Fulbright didn't mention it, but It found Sen. Price Daniel (D- he said:

which may account for the fact frustration.

and improbable danger and oppor- With a grin, Fulbright read from big moment arrived and found the Nobody could hear the sirens, tunity, a period of tension and the ad:

representatives unafraid. "The stunning 'St. Morit' fea- Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich) was "It is also a time of unprece- tures a special white pearlescent explaining why he sees no need finish with an interior of ermine for an investigation of the federal dented achievement."

was talking about General Motors what a superb bus to flee to the Get the St.Joseph BEST For LESS ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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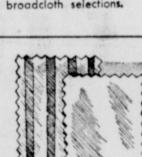
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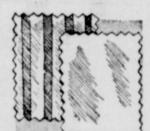


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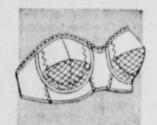


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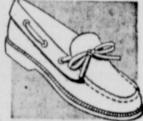
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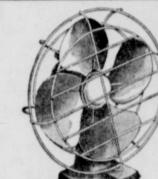
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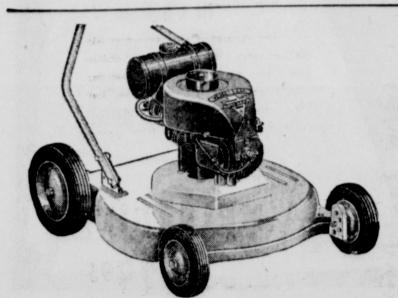


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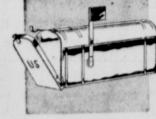


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nabbed one alleged robber, a 19-

year-old youth. Deputy Sheriff John Keys was unable to overtake

Ernest G. Noring, a salesman,

according to federal tax collec-

State CD Forces Begin Grim Game Farm Women

EDITOR HONORED

nor Frank Clement (right), of

Tennessee, is shown with

James H. Skewes, editor-pub-

lisher of the Meridian, Miss.,

Star, after presenting the jour-

nalist with a loving cup for

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Country Music Day. The award

was made in Meridian during

the third annual observance of National Country Music Day in

tribute to Jimmie Rodgers,

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in 18,490 separate checks.

The youthful-looking mother of

ed red with vegetable coloring.

'Refugees' Jam Roads In Mock Air Raid Alert

PIKESVILLE, Md., June 15 (P-Maryland's Civil Defense forces struggled into the night with the grim supposition Baltimore and Washington had been bombed.

Theoretically, hundreds of thousands of refugees streamed from the cities into adjoining Maryland

Theoretically, there was a big jam when the tide moving northeast from Washington met the tide moving southwest from Baltimore in the Laurel area.

Theoretically, a lot of premature babies were born and needed incu-

Theoretically there was a typhoid epidemic among refugees from Washington evacuated into Montgomery County.

At State Civil Defense Headquarters here the grim game was scheduled to go on until 2 p.m.

Command posts in Allegany, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Charles, Howard, Montgomery and St. Marys counties worked into the night on the problems confronting them because of the imaginary at-

"Evacuation" By Boat

The St. Marys County civil defense director reported at mid-afternoon his people were all ready to evacuate by power boat. It was all part of the national

civil defense practice called "Operation Alert.' Participation by the general public was limited mostly to listening to the new set of air raid warning

more when the "Take Cover" or sation decreased a little in Mary-specimens. "Condition Red" was sounded with land again last week, according to

pulsating sirens at 2 p.m. In the event of attack, this signal Security. best available shelter and expect in the state was reflected in the credentials.

Actually, it was another hour and of the lowest totals for any week 20 minutes before Baltimore took this year. burst, equivalent to 400,000 pounds year, there were 3,930. But in the Fayette streets.

They had two hours and 15 to year, however, was higher than always produce exact facsimiles of 20 minutes to put evacuation plans last week's total. It was 2,544. the objects delineated . . . to action, for the initial alert or "Condition Yellow" had blown on air raid sirens across the state at

Gov. McKeldin Late

Gov. McKeldin, who had been scheduled to pass the message to last week in jobless compensation in Maryland. blow the warning, arrived at headquarters a minute behind time and

There also was general partici- Delaware Woman Wins pation in Cumberland, where traffic stopped and many took shelter Chicken Cooking Contest the only recourse would be legisfor six or eight minutes.

The only Maryland group actualMrs. Madalyn S. Seegar, 41-yearly moved from home or shop in old tourist court operator from Body Of Drowning a realistic test of evacuation prac- Georgetown, Del., won the Nationtices was at Ayrlawn, between al Chicken Cooking Contest here Victim Recovered Bethesda and Rockville in Mont-today

A caravan of 57 cars set out three children topped 86 other from there a few minutes after women and four men to take down the alert. J. Roger Fisher, Fred-first prize on the last day of the erick County Civil Defense direc- Delmarva Chicken Festival. tor, was able to report at 1:47 Mrs. Seegar's prize-winning servp.m. that the 224 children and 130 ing of "Chicken Breast Saute With Charles H. Kuhns, 42, of Baltision of proposed changes in the without incident" at New Market, silver casserole on a round silver

The trip was on back roads, The chicken and potatoes were avoiding such civil defense high-decorated with parsley, endives ways as U.S. 240 and the Wash- and rosettes made of cabbage tintington National Pike.

Eight minutes after the alert came the first of the flood of emergency messages and orders which Real Estate Conference flowed through the communications afternoon and through the night. 'Impound all gasoline and diesel fuel," said one, directed to county

"Send 70 trucks to remove am-

munition," said one from the com-Aberdeen Proving Ground. "Please advise number of res-

cue teams fully equipped that can be made available for Baltimore." said another aimed at the county The messages flowed through a

network manned mostly by high school teen-agers. They dictated them by telephone and short-wave radio. They copied down incoming messages. They ran them down to the message center, on to the operations desk. They toted the answers back to message center and communications.

Older volunteers in the communications system took over the machinery later in the day when they could get away from their regular

Sherley Ewing, State Civil Defense director, said the first few hours showed the need for much

cise was lack of quick information which would allay fears, prevent panic, and give the people cour-

GOC Station Opened

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 15 P-A Ground Observers Corps station was officially opened near here yesterday and immediately set up four round-the-clock oper-

The post is built on top of an abandoned power company building in adjoining Ranson.

Bradley D. Nash of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., deputy assistant secretary of air, was the principal



COLLEGE PARK, Md., June 15 P-Frances Scudder, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, told Maryland farm women today that 'learning to work with others unlike ourselves is part of everyone's

She is the director of the USDA extension service home economics program and was the main speaker at today's Rural Women's Short Course at the University of Mary-

About 1,000 Maryland farm women are attending the "Women's Week At College," as it is called. Mrs. J. Homer Remsberg, Middletown, president of the National Home Demonstration Council, brought the council's greetings to the Maryland State Council of Homemakers' Clubs.

Miss Scudder told her audience these are "exciting times."

"They demand that we accept changes and adjustments as a normal part of our day to day liv-

The general assembly today was under the direction of Mrs. William F. Robie, Forest Heights, president of the state council

After the general assembly, the women attended classes in the homemaking arts.

The afternoon was devoted to sightseeing in Annapolis, Mount Vernon, Arlington and Washington.

At Forgery Trial

John T. Tucker, who has ruled out expert testimony on hand- roo to be in. Traffic stopped and pedestrians BALTIMORE, June 15 P-New writing at a trial here, today also Arthur Watson, director of the dwellers, is caring for Josie at rooms. scurried into buildings in Balti- claims for unemployment compen- barred photographs of handwriting The rulings came at the trial of One Driver Killed

the Department of Employment Leroy J. Smith, Negro, operator of a restaurant charged with violat- As Trucks Collide would mean you should take the The improving economic picture ing election laws by forging voter total of 2.365 new claims filed-one

its theoretical bomb-a "20-X" air In the comparable week of last handwriting specimens but allowed of T.N.T., going off 1,500 feet above equivalent week in June in 1953, forged cards and the handwriting the intersection of St. Paul and one of the state's best employment specimens police got from Smith. years since world War II, the total

Judge Tucker cited an 1873 ruling as John S. Ebling, 65, of Ridgely. rest of their growing in the safety of the Maryland Court of Appeals

> The improvement last week was Prosecutors tried to show the centered about Hagerstown, An- photos Crisfield where the most sub without distortion, through use of stantial drops in new claims oc. a special flat lighting, but the judge Hillsboro-Ridgely road.

held the appeals court ruling still A total of \$402,642 was paid out seemed to be the prevailing law He said earlier that Court of Appeals decisions also bar testimony of handwriting experts in Classified Employes

has been recovered.

more. He died when the boat he by-laws. was in capsized last week. Still missing is Lawrence

third member of the fishing party, Miles E. Steinger, Middle River, was rescued by other fishermen in

Police were told the boat sunk in a storm after one of the three The third summer conference of help prevent drifting in the broilthe Maryland Real Estate Assn. ing Susquehanna River.

here Thursday through Saturday is The anchor apparently snagged expected to attract three to four on a rock and pulled the bow of hundred real estate men and wom- the boat under heavily breaking en from throughout the State. waves.

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pouch, gets an eye dropper feeding from Mrs. Louella Earl, who will care for the baby until it can return to the zoo on its own. Zoo Director Arthur Watson and the Earl family pooch look on. The deform-

Josie's Ma, a frightful perfection-

ist, expelled the waif apparently

because it was slightly crippled,

big girl now-10 inches tall-and

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said Watson.

Baltimore's 'Josie' In Fine Photos Ruled Out Pickle For Baby Kangaroo

"Josie" is in a pretty tough spot— to help the baby. He took her from Church Hill Methodist Church. her Ma won't let her back in the

RIDGELY, Md., June 15 (A)-A The big red giant from Australia Judge Tucker today barred from tractor trailer and pickup truck turned her nose up on Josie just evidence an enlarged phtograph of collided near here today, fatally because she limped and couldn't injuring the driver of the smaller get back in the pouch of her own accord. State police identified the victim than your thumb nail and do the

They said he was thrown beneath of their mothers' pouches. the rear wheels of the trailer by But Josie has become a pretty The average for the model 1953 which said "photographs do not Trooper E. C. Myers reported maybe she won't need her temper-Ebling, driving south on the Jump- amental mother any more

town road, made a left turn and Dr napolis, Elkton, Westminster and sought to introduce were made pulled into the path of the truck, erinarian, says a tendon slipped which was heading west on the out of place in Josie's left hind leg. The driver was booked on a tech- and the tendon can be slipped back

nical manslaughter charge as Ray- into place through the application mond W. Adams of Hurlock, Md. of a cast.

criminal cases. He said since the state cannot appeal criminal cases To Meet Tomorrow

SALISBURY, June 15 (A) - The Maryland Classified Employes Assn. will hold its quarterly meeting Friday at Salisbury State Teachers College.

The guest list includes Gov. Mc-Keldin, State Comptroller J. Mil-DARLINGTON, Md., June 15 MP lard Tawes, Russell Davis, state State Police reported today that commissioner of personnel, and the body of one of two men Robert B. Kimble, chairman of the drowned in the Susquehanna River Maryland Employment Security

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McKeldin Will Speak

was erected on the site of the old That's a fine pickle for a kanga- Mrs. Louella Earl, who has a last summer. The sanctuary seats tender regard for orphaned zoo 200 people. There are seven class-

CHURCH HILL, Md., June 15 (P)

-Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin is scheduled to speak here Sunday at BALTIMORE, June 15 (A) - Baltimore zoo, is doing all he can the dedication of the new \$45,000 her errant Ma and put her in a The one-story brick structure foster home where maybe she will

home and feeding her with an eye

When Pennies Count . .. Count on the P. S.

FBI Agent Thomas Howard tions.

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Hilton was born in an adobe of the 13 banks in that area went house in San Antonio, New Mexico. bust the next year, but the Mobley There were seven children. As they prospered with an oil boom. grew older, married and moved He moved on from there to ownout of the family home, Hilton's ership of assorted flea bags in father began renting rooms to Texas, they gambled and built in traveling salesmen at a buck a Dallas. He went bust before the day, American plan. Conrad Nich- doors opened (1925) but hung on as olas Hilton met the trains, as a operator and got it back. With unsteerer. He now heads up a hotel canny prescience or luck he moved empire without parallel in the an- into California just before the war once paid \$5,000 a year rental. nals of inn-keeping. His company boom and into New York in time owns, leases or operates 27 hotels to catch the gold rush which was a in five countries, with 27,470 guest part of that war. under construction in the U.S. and Stevens in Chicago (then \$20,000,abroad and they'll expand his 000 in the red) for \$7,500,000. The guest rooms by 4,700. His company world's largest and for a time cer-

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young dancing partner, Ann Mil-denly upped the price, so he bought a hotel—the Mobley. Eleven

old a few years later at 85.

bar now replaces the broker's of (Rome) and the huge queen Eliza- In State Road-e-o fice in the Plaza, New York, which beth, scheduled to open in Montreal

This was a mighty smart move for the Chero-

kees looked on Houston as a brother. When

they told Sam they weren't being treated fair

he went to Washington to see about it.

IN THE DAYS OF DAVY CROCKETT

wing of his organization is a kind Another eight hotels are Hilton picked up the \$30,000,000 of Point Four, Marshall Plan, FAO Wildorf-Astoria bonds at 41/2 and work and materials were locally Springfield Tire Company plant gathered. The Hilton organization here. In the trade the big, friendly trained the officials and employes The suit had been instituted by on thievery among the help, and est of the string, the Istanbul Hil- 30, 1950, of silicosis. itilizing what he calls waste space. ton, the Turkish government owns Mrs. Shuck entered the case as (which cost his group \$19,385,000) its profits for a government em- the death of her husband. When the lease on a \$250 a month the Acapulco Hilton and the Conbook store was up he turned it tinental Hilton in Mexico, the Havnto a pub which produced \$490,000 ana Hilton, Nile Hilton, Berlin Hil- Fort Hill Boys Compete in its first year. A \$25,000 a month ton, Albergo Dei Cavalieri Hilton

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Houston got so mad he resigned from Army Became a lawyer, he did. Then friends said: Sam, why don't you run for Congress, like Davy Crockett?--then, maybe, you can tell that Calhoun where to head in! Well, sir, Sam ran for Congress-and got every vote cast!

report to the Mayor and City Coun- ed in the Hoffman Mine of the

cil of expenses for Armed Forces Consolidated Coal Company and

J. Gunter.

mission, which upheld the medical

the commission's findings to Cir-

Judge Morgan C. Harris, after

viewing the records of the case,

affirmed the ruling of the commis-

Testimony in the long, drawn out

action concludes that the Kelly

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he went all dressed up. Might have been taken for a dude until you saw the size of his fist and that eagle look in his eye. Then Sam got himself elected governor of Tennessee, just to show folks he could that, too, I guess.

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Airman Is Transferred

A-3c Craig C. Fuller, son of Mr.

Fuller is a graduate of Allegany

A decision handed down yester-to the Medical Board of the com-Board was appealed to the comand NATO of the hotel business. day in Allegany County Circuit mission. and NATO of the hotel business. day in Allegany County Circuit
The money to put up his hotels in Accident Commission's ruling that employs about 30,000, including extainly the worst hotel, netted \$1.
Puerto Rico, Madrid, Chihuahua

Accident Commission's ruling that plant silica dioxide, which causes ney, John M. Robb, then appealed President Herbert Hoover, a direction of Hilton's first year of (Mex.) and Istanbul was raised an Allegany County man had not the respiratory ailment. tor of Hilton's Waldorf Astoria management. He bought his first locally. Most of the construction contracted silicosis at the Kelly- Later, this ruling of the Medical cuit Court here.

> Armed Forces Day nan is known for picking shrewd and operates the business for a Mrs. Beulah Shuck, widow of Jos-Report Submitted ides, paring costs, cutting down percentage. In the case of the new- eph E. Shuck who died December

At his Palmer House in Chicago the handsome 300-roomer, will use claimant for compensation after Day here May 21, outlining a total had quit his occupation as a coal he noted that some 4,000 persons ployes' pension fund and pays Hil- The case was originally entered cost of \$160.02. The city contribut-miner in 1922 to go to work at the

passed through the lower arcade ton one third to operate it. Similar before the State Industrial Acci- ed \$100 to the AFD committee and Kelly Plant. He left Kelly in 1940. very day. There was no bar there, arrangements have been made for dent Commission and was referred other contributions and ticket sales. The decision in this novel court

Two Fort Hill High School boys and Mrs. Walter Fuller, 420 Beall who finished first and second in the Street, has been transferred to an The moral of this story is two- Teenage Road-e-o Contest here SAC base at Great Falls, Mont., fold: Get yourself born in an adobe competed in the state contest in where he will resume radar instruction. Fred Hill, chairman of the

Cumberland Junior Association of High School. His wife is Mrs. Etta Commerce committee which spon- Heinrich Fuller, 433 Grand Avesored the safe driving contest, said nue both Milton Lee Sarver and Henry D. Pfeiffer Jr. finished well up in DON'T SCRATCH THAT ITCH! the field of 24 outstanding drivers IN 15 MINUTES, from all over the state.

Officially, only the names of the Officially, only the names of the bock at any drug store. ITCH-ME-NOT three leaders in the contest, all of whom received trophies Saturday the itch peels off tainted outer skin. KILLS GERMS AND FUNGUS ON CONTACT. Fine night, were announced. Winner was for eczema, foot itch, other surface Paul Wood Jr. of Easton. He will Today at Ford's Drug Stores.—Advert represent Maryland in the national competition in Washington later in

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the school which had an average Court jury yesterday awarded a daily attendance of 59 and a high Belle Grove resident 95 per cent

attendance of 67, according to overall disability in an appeal case

Teachers included Mrs. Robert award granted by the State Indus-

Patty Doll, and Miss Marylon Elli- permanent partial disability from

hearing.

To Visit Kingwood

in previous years have taken them

Workman Wins

A Washington County Circuit

The claimant is Harry W. Stottle-

the commission. Stottlemeyer

Associate Judge D. Kenneth Mc-

Laughlin presided at yesterday's

Defendants in the case were the

Babcock and Wilcox Company of

tion concern. Stottlemever was

Attorneys for the plaintiff were

Air Force Sends 10 Candidates

yesterday sent 10 area men to Bal- tional 2,000-gallon tank undertimore for processing and possible will depart for Sampson Air Force Fire Department. Base, Geneva, N.Y., for 11 weeks

Included in the group were Gertrude DuBrau Robert Allan Haines Jr., son of Robert Allan Haines Sr., RFD No. 1. Potomac Park; Thomas M. some jewelry and a few other val-Martin, son of Nicholas Martin, uables in a hideout, but she Gilbert Rice, son of Donald Rice, of this back with her. 314 North Mechanic Street; Hugh Mrs. Kogler is again painting. and John Steele, sons of David M. She again hopes and expects to Steele, 566 Patterson Avenue; become a citizen of the United Glenn O. and Gene J. Wilson, sons States. Already, she is preparing Man Retires of David J. Wilson, 166 Centre for an art show in Tacoma and Street, Frostburg: Clyde W. Ank- she has communicated with friends eney Jr., son of Clyde W. Ankeney here and would like to hear from retired from active employment Sr., Box 29, Oldtown; Marlin O. others Crabtree, son of Gilbert W. Crab- Cumberlanders often look with Comer had been employed by the limits for the 10-day meet.

potato grown in the vicinity of ligious paintings that adorn a num-South America's Lake Titicaca.



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The Clopper Oil Company has requested permission of the Mayor Air Force Recruiter Sgt. Owen and City Council to install an addiground at the Sisk Gulf Station on

> The request has received the approval of the city engineer and the

Continued from Page 22)

Potomac Park: Donald was not permitted to bring much

view with interest the lovely paint-There are 40 varieties of white ings in the Masonic Temple. Requently admired. Yet few realize that these were done by Mrs. Rogler, who earned the assignments through competition with many older and more experienced painters, and who, for almost a to return to her adopted country, which she left because of a flood. only to return, because of a war. For an artist who likes peace and quiet and beauty, Mrs. Kogler has had a most hectic life, but in each Small Cat From place she has dwelled, she has left

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EMIL B. COMER

Wiley Ford

because of poor health.

tree, RFD 1, Oldtown, and James great interest at the beautiful Western Maryland Railroad Com-Sell, son of J. E. Sell, 513 Fayette murals of historic scenes in the pany as a machinist and more re- are working special assignments ties. rotunda of the City Hall. Others cently by Barton's Dairy, Pinto. at the track to protect the citizens from "undesirable" persons. No During World War II he was engaged in active duty in the Pacific arrests, however, were made the

with the United States Navy. to his ill health of the past 18 Church Ends months. He has been a patient at Church to his ill health of the past 18 the Newton D. Baker Hospital in Martinsburg.

Comer resides with his wife and decade, has tried again and again, seven children on Highland Avenue

a contribution like those admired Roof Of Building

Two City Policemen climbed a 40-foot ladder to the roof of a three- Bane and Miss Shirley Thorne, trial Accident Commission during story building on Washington Street kindergarten; Mrs. John Wertman a hearing held here in June 1954. last evening to rescue a small cat and Miss Gladys Thorne, primary which had been stranded there for grades; Mrs. Evers Ours, Miss meyer, who received an award of

Officers Kenneth Morrissey and fritz, junior grades; and Rev. Warren Brehm answered the com- Stultz and Lowell McDonald, junior sought permanent total disability. plaint from neighbors that the cat high. has been on the roof of 518 Washington Street for a couple of days Legionnaires To Hold

The officers borrowed the ladder from a neighbor, climbed to the turned it loose

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working on structural steel as a be held tonight at the home of Fort Electric in Baltimore in February Cumberland Post No. 13, American 1952 and fell off a beam.

According to Russell Paupe, post Edward J. Ryan, Frostburg, and adjutant, festivities will begin Charles B. Wagaman, Hagerstown. about 9 p. m. and all legionnaires. Counsel for the defense were auxiliary members and their wives Walter C. Capper and Thomas N. and husbands are invited. Paupe Berry, city, and Irvine H. Rutsaid this is a very special event ledge, Hagerstown. and every legionnaire should "dro

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Grace Men's Class Six Area Men On Annual Journey Enlist In Army

day during the opening of the Fairmade Sunday, June 26, to Kingof June and have left for Fort Jackthe University of Maryland.

fans to be wary of loafers, touts School and church there, and folmove to curb thefts, breaking and ferent route from the one taken to pre-enlistment branch choices.

Pickpockets are mostly found at rangements includes H. Clifford Gamuel L. Noel Jr., 517 Lexington the track where people are jostled Spiker, James L. Corrick, Eugene Avenue and Cloyd D. Smith, Lee around and packed closely togeth- M. Light, and William Huff. James Street, city, Signal Corp; Freddie affiliated with the four major net er. Touts attempt to give the race G. "Scotty" Stevenson is class A. Robinson, 144 East Street, works of the United States. Keyser, and Ernest L. Davis Jr. Last year the class went to Get-Oldtown, Corp of Engineers, and But Chief Flynn added "if they tysburg and after attending ser- Marion A. Crabtree, city, Microknew the winner they wouldn't vices there visited Gettysburg wave Radio Equipment Repair have to ask you to place a bet for Battlefield. Their annual junkets School.

route to Fairgo as far as the city limits for the 10-day meet.

Meanwhile, many city policemen are working special assignments at the track to protect the citizens from "undesirable" persons. No arrests, however, were made the initial day.

Church Ends

to Hagerstown, Winchester, Berkeley Springs, Petersburg, Charles Town, Penn State College, Johnstown, Elkins and nearby communities.

This Is to GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Mary Moran late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of December, 1955. They may otherwise by tions with some member of the committee on or before Sunday, June 16. City patrolmen will patrol the to Hagerstown, Winchester, Berkemake immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 31st day of

Attorney at Law, Westernport, Md.

Rice Gets Degree At College Park

John Randolph Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Rice, 959 Glen-Six area men enlisted in the wood Street, has received his United States Army at the recruit- Bachelor of Science degree in acand pickpockets or "dips" who fol- Bible Class of Grace Methodist low the horses were ordered from the College of Busing headquarters in the Post Office counting from the College of Businest during May 1 through May 31. low the horses were ordered from Church, Virginia Avenue, will be Building during the first two weeks ness and Public Administration of The money will be taken from the

son, S.C., and eight weeks of Rice was president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, president Plant account. Following the two month training and treasurer of the Interfraternity period they will receive a 14-day Council, member of the Gate and and pickpockets as a preparatory lowing dinner, will return by a dif-furlough before assignment to their Key society and the Accounting Club. He has accepted a position Inductees include Robert M. with the Arthur Anderson Company The committee in charge of ar- Lewis, 303 Paca Street, city, Fire in New York City, where he is now

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Thursday Morning, June 16, 1955

Italy's Hopes Lighted **By Oil Production**

Italians, long dependent upon others for their oil requirements, are happily contemplating the prediction of geologists that in 10 years their sunny country may have enough producing wells to become an ex-

Currently Italy, which has only four wells now operating, is consuming 22,000 tons of gasoline a day. And even for next year its hopes for a domestic yield are limited to 820 tons a day. But rosy predictions of technical men have given the Italian people bright hopes.

At Alanno, high in the foothills between the Gran Sasso and the Maiella, they estimate Italy has an underground oil reserve of 20 million tons. But this is dwarfed by estimates for Ragusa, a town in southeast Sicily, where they speak of 2 billion tons.

Both these reserves have been tapped and quality oil found. Ragusa is engaged in limited production. And elsewhere sounding engineers continue to delve into Italy's secrets, spotting pocket after pocket in the cavernous depths far below the sunlit landscape.

Officials of the areas where oil strikes have been made are losing no time in preparing for the new prosperity they see ahead. Three new hotels are being hurriedly constructed at Ragusa and there is talk of a new port 20 miles away on the coast of the Ionian Sea. At Alanno there is clamor for a new refinery and visions of an industry to solve its unemployment problem.

It seems Italy, always regarded as poor in natural resources, has enough undeveloped oil to more than meet its needs.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Curious White Saga

On February 22, 1943, at 3:25 p. m., according to the Morgenthau diaries, a meeting was held at the Treasury at which Daniel Bell, under secretary, complained that he was being overloaded by work. Everybody was symp thetic, particularly Harry Dexter White, who agreed that Bell was doing too much. He made this point:

"I think so . . . I think definitely that that could be facilitated if it were clarified. Where the definite responsibility is not indicated there are always a good many who are not sure just what they have to do. I have never been wholly sure just how much I should initiate . . ."

So the ball was batted about and it was agreed that something should be put on paper which would so reorganize the Treasury that the secretary and his under secretary would be relieved of some of their burdens. White was to do the re-arranging of functions.

Out of this discussion came a letter dated February 25, 1943, which is most illuminating as it turned over to Harry Dexter White authorities which made him the most powerful man in the Treasury:

"Effective this date, I would like you to take supervision over and assume full responsibility for Treasury's participation in all economic and financial matters (except matters pertaining to depository facilities, transfers of funds, and war expenditures) in connection with the operations of the Army and Navy and the civilian affairs in the foreign areas in which our armed forces are operating or are likely to operate. This will, of course, include general liaison with the State Department, Army and Navy, and other departments or agencies and representatives of foreign governments on these matters.

"In above connection, you will, of course, keep Under Secretary Bell advised with respect to all matters affecting gold, coins, coinage, currency, or rates of exchange. You will also consult with Mr. Paul or Mr. Luxford and Mr. Pehle in all matters which come within the jurisdiction of the Foreign Funds Control. OK - H. M., Jr."

Harry Dexter White thus came into an unusually powerful position in the government with direct relations with the State Department, the Army and the Navy.

The Treasury was, in the war years, in a position to knock down the currencies of other countries and White was particularly interested in the inflation in China and in reducing the value of the British pound beyond anything that the British Exchequer regarded as right. He was now in a position to pursue his course without the slightest regard to his superiors who would only hear of his conduct when the State Department complained.

White, who was now assistant to the secretary of the treasury, gives the impression in the diaries of being in charge of organization, of distribution of work, of the man just below the secretary of the treasury. It is to be noted that according to the sworn testimony of J. Edgar Hoover, not to mention other sources, Harry Dexter White was serving the Russians. Hoover said in his testimony:

"From November 8, 1945, until July 24, 1946, seven communications went to the White House bearing on espionage activities, wherein Harry Dexter White's name was specifically mentioned.

'During that same period, 2 summaries on Soviet espionage activities went to the Treasury Department and 6 summaries went to the attorney general on the same subject matter.'

But we notice from the material in the Morgenthau diaries that White keeps moving forward until - and we can now fix the date - by February 25, 1943, he is the master of the Treasury in its most important war

His next proposal is for a Bank for Reconstruction and Development of the United and Associated Nations and as one reads his Proposal for a United Nations Bank (mind you, this is in 1943), it is clear that if he were put in charge of this, he would be in absolute control of the economy of the world. He even proposes the establishment of a new international monetary unit, the Unitas, worth \$10 U. S. currency in gold, against which the proposed bank was to issue notes.

The plan is a very complicated one, but this question arises: As the United States was at that time the chief possessor of gold in the world, and as the Unitas was to be backed by gold, was this a method of transferring our gold to an international bank?

Two Can Play At This Game!



Senator Russell Long Deserts Huey's Policy Of Bucking Utility Companies

WASHINGTON-Huey Long, the late kingfish of Louisiana, would turn over in his grave if he knew how his son Russell Long is lining up with some of his father's old

enemies today in the U.S. Senate. The late Huey probably had a more disruptive influence on U.S. internal government than any other man between the Civil War and Joe McCarthy. But despite his faults, he battled the big utility companies and the power trust right down to the ground. Huey was 100 per cent with the consuming public and against the power

His son, Russell, who until now has been a good senator, has reversed his daddy on this point. For somè strange reason, Sen. Russell Long has played footsie with the power companies just as much as his father fought 'em. Russell voted with the power lobby on the Dixon-Yates fight when practically every other Democratic senator lined up on the other side. And now, believe it or not, he is about to sabotage Hell's Canyon, when again almost every Democrat again is lined up on the other side.

Hell's Canyon is the biggest undeveloped power site still remaining in the U.S.A. In fact, it is the only remaining big canyon dredged out by nature that can effectively be harnessed to electric power without a tremendous expense of money. All the others have been preempted by man.

Russell Long happens to hold the key in this battle between public power and the big utilities, because Russell sits on the vitally important Senate Interior Committee. On that committee are eight Democrats and seven Republicans. All the Republicans plan to vote

By Drew Pearson

against government operation of Hell's Canyon. All the Democrats plan to vote for government operation-all, that is, except Russell

Russell says he is going to vote for the utilities and his one vote can bottle the bill up in commit-

Russell's fellow Democrats have pleaded with him. They have pointed out that his one vote will carve the tombstone of public power in the United States. They have pointed out that if this huge damsite on the Snake River feeding Oregon, Idaho and Washington goes to private utilities, the public power fight will be lost all over the

Senator Magnusson of Washington, who's up for re-election next year with tough competition from Governor Langlie, has almost got down on his knees to Russell Long.

"I need this in my campaign," Senator Magnusson has pleaded. "You and I have weathered a lot of storms together. This is life and death in the Northwest. On it will depend Senate elections in three states - Oregon, Washington and and Idaho. It's up to you."

But Russell Long for some strange reason has remained unmoved. Friends can't understand why he has deserted the militant anti-utility policy of his late father.

Latins In Indiana

Roly-Poly Senator Capehart, the Indiana Republican, doesn't know it yet, but about 20 Latin-American ambassadors plan to give him a big party.

They want to express their appreciation of a party he gave them and also pay tribute to his great friendship for Latin America.

What Capehart did was to take the Latin-American envoys out to Indianapolis in four special railroad cars and treat them to a gala visit at the Indianapolis Speedway. It was not merely that Senator Capehart thought up the idea and paid for part of it himself; but that he was so personally solicitous

of the Latin Americans touched

In Washington's diplomatic corps, it's the big European countries that usually get first attention from the White House and State Department, Latin Americans, at least since the days of Sumner Welles, are treated more or less like country cousins who will be with us always.

But Senator Capehart, who started his career as something of an isolationist, has made several trips to Latin America, has become a strong rooter for Pan American cooperation.

So he arranged with the Pennsylvania Railroad to send the Latin-American envoys to Indianapolis in four private cars, had nine Chevrolet convertibles meet them in Indianapolis to take them around the speedway with flags flying. He also tipped off dynamic Gov. George Craig of Indiana to give them a gala reception.

Never had Hoosiers seen so many ambassadors all at one time. Seldom had the ambassadors had such a good time. Ambassador Victor Andrade of Bolivia, who brought along his guitar, celebrated "Back Home in Indiana," with Argentine Ambassador Paz crooning accompaniment.

It was one of the most successful moves to rebuild the goodneighbor policy in many months.

Merry-Go-Round

Paul Butler, the Democratic chairman, and Steve Mitchell, the ex-Democratic chairman, have been rubbing each other the wrong way on some things. Mitchell thought Butler never should have wooed the Texas Shivercrats. Anyone who bolts the Democratic party, says Mitchell, should be left to stew in their own juice . Genial GOP Chairman Len Small uses "Drew Pearson" as an excuse to get out of doing a lot of things he doesn't want to do. Asked by a caller to intervene in a certain matter, Len replied: "I've got to be very careful. Drew Pearson is watching this office very close-

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We shall have to learn not to de-By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - Is the Democratic party to be characterized as the party of appeasement, and does its leadership still favor the same spirit of surrender which led to the Yalta agreements in 1945?

This would readily be answered in the negative, because of the fine statements of American purpose recently made by Senators Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Walter George of Georgia, were it not for the startling speech just delivered by Adlai Stevenson, who is conceded by most observers as likely to lead the Democratic party in the 1956 presidential campaign.

Mr. Stevenson unashamedly comes out for "bargaining" and "trading" with the Red gangsters in Moscow and offers the curious aimer in advance that. things go wrong in the future" in the agreements made "at the sumby the Four-Power statesmen, there should be no denunciation of the participants. He seems to sense already that the agreements might turn out to be bad.

Peace At Any Price

"To want peace is to want compromise," says Mr. Stevenson. But is this truly the attitude of a nation that has been taught morality and idealism? Is there ever a justification for "compromise" with evil men and evil things? Mr. Stevenson seems to think that anything is "better than the alternative, which is a sharpening and prolonging of ugly, dangerous tensions."

This is really peace-at-any-price doctrine, and it is astonishing to find the leader of the Democratic party openly advocating its equiva-

"We shall have to be prepared to take some chances," argues the presidential nominee of 1952, "to risk something to win more." He adds that America should be willing to "take some reasonable chances." Does this mean that Mr. Stevenson is ready to see all American troops withdrawn from Europe, a distance of 3,000 miles, while the Russians go back just a

led to the fall of the governments of Poland and Czechoslovakia, and later undermined the Nationalist government in China? Would Mr. Stevenson be willing to accept the Communist idea of "free elections" in East Germany with Soviet-controlled troops coercing the electorate? Possibly it means that Mr. Stevenson would favor giving up the American stockpile of atomic bombs and agreeing to some kind of disarmament plan in which America takes plenty of chances while the dishonest men in the Kremlin take no chances, really "hindsight"? The record in agreements they signed anyway.

leader of the Democratic party today, will probably be asked to spell out just what he does mean. Maybe there are other Democratic party leaders who do not think he

Definition Desirable

that America is to agree to some is reflecting the true spirit of Ammore "coalition" cabinets such as erica today and will tell him not to assume that he can speak for the Democratic party in such terms. But, if not, there are Republicans surely who will want Mr. Stevenson to define what he meant in that speech delivered this week at the commencement exercises of Oberlin College.

What really requires explanation is Mr. Stevenson's clumsy attempt to apologize for what happened at Yalta as just an ordinary mistake in diplomacy, which he seems to think wasn't apparent at the time. Is the criticism of Yalta today because they never would keep the the newspapers and elsewhere shows that plenty of speakers and some writers, including this corre-Mr. Stevenson, as the titular spondent, called attention before and immediately after Yalta to the plan to sell Poland down the river. Mr. Stevenson puts it this way:

"We shall have to learn that diplomacy by hindsight is not good.

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

off its 10th anniversary in San ed by the kids. Francisco. Eisenhower will be there to endorse project Truman,

Circumstances and bootleggers alter cases. But a change in administration doesn't dilute our commitments. Ike also will make speeches in New England next

All of which validates the essence of timing. Estes Kefauver wore a raccoon cap in New Hampshire before anybody heard of Davy Crockett.

If Estes swung through that terfew hundred miles? Does he mean ritory again with a raccoon tail like Ollie the Dragon's one tooth.

ding bands were once looked upon

as cures for warts, sties, and sore

eves. The ring could be made

Next week United Nations knocks in his right eye he would be elect-

Politics makes strange bedfellows but you should see the ones it gives partisan insomnia. Lodge and Dulles are not doing nip-ups over the 'idea of Ike going in for ear-phoning on the world's largest party wire.

sence would be putting the cow label on oleomargarine. He figures the U.N. has never

Dulles thinks the Prexy's pre-

accomplished anymore than Mrs. Partington with the tide running

It still puts Ike in the middle

nounce our representatives as traitors or suspicious characters if anything goes wrong in the future.' Now, nobody has denounced the

top participants at the Yalta conference as "traitors" or "suspicious characters," but there is plenty of evidence that Alger Hiss had a hand in planning what went on in American diplomacy before and after Yalta and that the late Harry Dexter White, who held a post high up in the Treasury Department, had a hand in delaying the delivery of American financial aid to the Nationalist government in China at a critical time-a circumstance that was helpful to the Communists in their conquest of Stevenson wave Messrs. Hiss and White aside as merely "suspicious characters?"

Disregards Morality

Mr. Stevenson has challenged those who know the story of treason under the Democratic administrations to bring it out in the open once more and show the American people how public policy under the Roosevelt regime was influenced by men sympathetic to Communist imperialism. By asking the Government of the United States to engage in "compromise" where basic principle and honor are concerned, is to disregard morality just because the alternative may be a period of ugly tension. This is something new in the appeasement

The Republicans ought to be glad that Mr. Stevenson has thus early revealed the kind of campaign strategy he means to adopt for 1956. But the country will be saddened to see as fine a personality as Adlai Stevenson falling for the appeasement buncombe that has motivated the opposition parties in Europe and which the Kremlin must mevitably welcome as a symptom of the breakdown of bipartisanship in America on the eve of the Four-Power conference.

Security Vs. Democracy

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON hold from the people, on the ground

Until very recently, the Ameri- that they are classified, are al-

Now, however, no one seems to right to bamboozle people by the concealing of the life-and-death facts. The Eisenhower administration is actively seeking to install a peacetime censorship in America. The censorship has as yet aroused very little opposition. And there was no word of protest, or even comment, when the thinking behind that censorship was unblushingly confessed a few weeks

The confession was made by the former secretary of the National Security Council, Robert Cutler, in a speech to the Associated Harvard Clubs. The Cutler views on the measure of truth that ought to be told the people have been specially commended to the White House staff by the President himself. This incredible speech, then, can be taken as accurately reflecting the official White House line.

Makes Two Points

In a morass of somewhat selfsatisfied verbiage, Cutler makes two central points. First, he declares that the people should be told no fact included in any document classified confidential or above, and should be especially kept from knowing any facts about thermonuclear or other weapons; the status of our own defense efforts; intelligence from the rest of the world, which of course includes the status of the enemy defense effort and enemy intentions, and the reasons for our national security policies and character of our cur-

rent diplomacy. In short, all facts of real significance-"All the vast paraphernalia that goes into executive decision-making" - are to be kept from the American people. This is because of Cutler's second point. "Theirs is not to reason why." he in effect says of the American people. According to Cutler, national decisions should be made, not by the people, but by the President alone. At best, the nation is to have a sort of pale privilege of post-audit on the President's deci-

Our system, although Cutler forgets it, happens to be a democracy. In a democracy, the people are the masters; and even such high officials as the secretary of the Security Council and the President himself are the people's servants. And any democratic government will surely fail if its masters, the people, are successfully kept in the dark about the national situation. Crippling Recipe

The facts that Cutler would with-

can people's right to know the most all the facts which define the basic facts of their national sit- national situation of this republic. uation was never questioned for an Such problems as the relative instant. The people's right to know status of our own defense effort was properly regarded as the main- and the Soviet defense effort now have as much bearing on our national situation as the existence of doubt the American government's the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; and maybe they have more bearing. And if the Cutler recipe is followed in a free society-and the administration is going to any lengths to follow that system three things automatically happen.

First, the society is automatically crippled because the people do not know the challenges that confront them, and therefore do not rise to meet those challenges.

Second, the society is crippled in another way too. The official leadership starts whining that the 'people won't stand for' doing the necessary things, whose necessity they themselves have hidden from

the people. Third, the temptation to cover up failures, instead of correcting them, becomes altogether irresistible to the leaders. For it is ridiculous to talk to the people "holding the President accountable for his acts and omissions to act" when the people are being thoroughly and continuously bamboozled, and bamboozlement is established high

Beginning To Appear

All three of these results of the Cutler system are already beginning to appear in America. They must inevitably add up, in the end, to a kind of creeping national paralysis in the face of the deadly dangers of our times. And for what purpose, one asks, are we risking national paralysis by withholding the truth from our people?

For no purpose whatever, is the ironical answer. For even Cutler has not dared to suggest that we sacrifice the outword trappings of a free society, our budget is still public. The locations of our war plants, the patterns of our urban centers, all our new starts in industry, are not yet hidden matters. A great flood of technical publications will tell any subscriber who wishes to purchase them the current state of our military-industrial progress. And from these and other public sources, the Soviet intelligence is able to deduce with ease all those facts Cutler and others like him would hide from our people

In short, the Cutler system. which is also the Eisenhower administration system, is not merely anti-democratic. Worse still, it is plain silly, unless its real purpose is to prevent those political embarrassments which officials of all governments have always wished

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

old boy said to be so smart the professors were unable to measure his degree of intelligence. Now here's a youngster we bet could whip his weight in electronic

In Cleveland there's a 12-year- Ocean. That almost makes it top secret stuff.

> Next international frog jumping contest will be held in South Africa. That's a pretty fair hop from here.

Coronation of the new king of June 20's total eclipse of the sun Cambodia has been postponed will be visible only in extreme until September. Wants to get in a Southeast Asia and the Pacific vacation before going to work?

Superstition Once Played Important Role In Medicine

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Last week we were asked whether wearing copper jewelry would relieve arthritis. This may seem silly yet charms and luck pieces played an important role in medicine in days of yore. In some quar-

ters they still do. If each of us would confess frankly we would have to admit harboring some superstition to which we adhere faithfully. Our allegiance is unconscious and more often than not, the habit dates

even more potent by passing a handkerchief through it; this maneuver insured protective qualities against contagious diseases. Paracelsus, the Swiss chemist, from childhood. physician, and astrologer, con-We have all encountered wearers structed a finger ornament of a

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf A successful banker, back on his college campus for a class reunion, visited his old economics prof. and picked up the current semester's final exam. "Holy smoke!" he exclaimed, "these are precisely the questions you asked our class 15 years ago. If you always ask the same questions, don't you know the students will get

"Sure," answered the prof blandly, "but in economics, you see, we're constantly changing the

wise, and pass them on from class

Bob Hope swears there's a sign in the club house of one Scottish golf club that reads: "Caution to members: No golf ball can be considered lost until it stops rolling."

Ann Sheridan, recalling her star-



knew when I came out here was what a 17-year-old gal learns as a

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of horseshoe rings which are said dozen or more metals. Welding to ward off rheumatism. Gold wed- was done under the influence of certain constellations, which induced a long life. Despite this safeguard, the inventor died at

> Old wives' tales about babies are legion. Folks sayings dictate how unlucky it is to take the infant downstairs before he goes upstairs. Nothing must be loaned from the house until the newborn has been baptized. Another absurd tale is that the nails may not be cut until the youngster passes his first birth-

No child was to be allowed to gaze into a looking glass until he was at least three months old. Weigh an infant if you must but do not measure him was an old English fetish. An Irish remedy for sore throat was to apply salt herring to the feet.

A curious remedy for leg cramps was to let the toes peep out beneath the bed covering. Washing a sore with water that was first poured over Indian arrowheads made of flint was supposed to bring prompt healing. Wearing a house key suspended around the neck with a silk thread guarded against nosebleed.

known as evebright (euphrasial) that had become decayed with age. Back of the old spring tonic idea of winter must be thinned and purified and sulphur and molasseses were used for this purpose. Sulphur also was popular for arthritis.

To the timit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies wi matter of course in a small town: is the notion that the thick blood What to do till the minister of winter must be thinned and

Even fairly recently, a golden spike figured in the news.

TAPPING DROPSY C. R. writes: Is tapping still done

working conditions?

to relieve the body of fluid? Yes, for diagnostic purposes and

to relieve symptoms. This is par-

ticularly true of fluid that accumu-

lates in the chest and abdominal

A. N. writes: Is artificial light better than natural daylight for

I doubt that it makes much difference if both are adequate.

L. S. writes: What is the difference between a gastric ulcer and an active ulcer? One doctor says my husband has the first and another doctor says the second.

Both physicians may be right. A gastric ulcer means stomach ulcer and the lesion is active when open and causing symptoms.

INFLAMMATION G. B. writes: What is nasophar-

REPLY This is the \$5 word for an ordinary cold involving the nose

(naso) and the throat (pharynx). Vision was preserved with a herb TOMORROW: Emotions in irritable colon.

fee Bureau.

by Dorothy Manners

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (INS)-ishe's lost making "Miracle in the Robert Mitchum and Robert Jacks Rain.' (Darryl Zanuck's son-in-law) have Although his lease has four merged their independent com- months more to run, Donald O'Conpanies and in the future will make nor is turning back their house to films as a star-producer team un- Marge and Gower Champion and der the banner of Bandito Produc- renting himself a place at Malibu. tions. The deal with Arthur Krim Esther Williams refused to pose

of their production company from she's not only wearing it in her their first picture, "Bandito," an own pool, she's had duplicates original western by Earl Fenton. made for the kids. It rolls October 1 in Mexico.

Jacks was for just two pictures, look like carbon copies of Grace He isn't in the Mitchum set-up.

The next meeting between Grace Kelly and Jean Pierre Aumont should be right here in Hollywoodif both keep their present schedules.

ter-in-law, Adita Montez, that he are derived from coal chemicals. will be here the first week in July Maria Montez') nine - year - old Half-Size Style bringing along his (and the late) daughter, Maria Christina, They'll be here for about three weeks before Aumont goes to New York for . Theatre Guild play.

Grace has promised MGM she'll show by mid-July to prepare for "The Swan." Then we'll see how solid the romance, so publicized in Cannes, really is.

Around fown: Piper Laurie and Gene Nelson in a world of their own at the Captain's Table.

Dick Haymes so happy these days he actually broke into song with the piano player at the Encore where he and Rita supped Tuesday

Tony Martin, in from Philadelphia where he jammed 40,000 into Municipal Stadium, is himself jammed into a bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel with Cyd Charisse, the two children, one nurse and the

Hollywood in shorts:

Stuart Kramer III, is said to have received word from Jean Peters' lawyer that Jean has secured her divorce in Florida. Where she , no one seems to

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market today, and it carried along in good fashion to near the close

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The aircrafts at the finish were

not among the greatest gainers.

They were found in the steels,

rubbers, nonferrous metals, and

chemicals. Also higher were the

principal motors, oils, building ma-

The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was up \$1.00 at \$170.60.

a new high. Yesterday the aver-

age was down 60 cents. The in-

dustrial component gained \$2.50 at

a record high of \$232.80. Utilities

Ashland Oil was the day's most

active issue up 1/4 at 151/8 on 46,200

shares. It was heavily traded early

in the session in blocks as large

It was followed by U. S. Steel

up 1/4 at 50, Electric & Musical

Industries unchanged at 41/2. Sperry

Rand Corp. "when issued" up 1/4

at 27%, and General Dynamics

791/8 contract for converting transport

27% planes at its Fort Worth Convair

Bell Aircraft, linked with Lock-

heed in merger rumors, was up

tive issue. Lockheed was up 11/4

dollar government contract during

WASHINGTON, June 15 P-The cash position of the Treasury June 10: Balance \$4,528,084,840.99, deposits fiscal year July 1 \$58,199,522,352.83, withdrawals fiscal year \$65,986,231,888.11, total debt

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Church To Mark Fathers' Day

Lutheran Church Sunday at the 11 eral contractors. a. m. service. Fathers from the congregation will take part and **B&O Veterans** the pastor, Rev. Robert E. Cassell, will devote his meditation to that

Fathers who will participate in this special service are J. William Roberts, liturgist; William Devens, reader of Epistle lesson; Wilbur Cather, reader of the gospel lesson;

Frostburg Briefs And Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald of years, the public is invited to take Buffalo, N.Y., were weekend guests part in the B&O picnic. The offiat the homes of Mr. and Mrs. cers of the railroad and veterans David Norris and Mr. and Mrs. will attend as usual. Arthur Norris, Welsh Hill.

The Eckhart Well Baby Clinic, Friday's meeting. usually scheduled for the third Thursday of every month at 10 a.m. will be held today from 1 to Beryl Bible School 3 p.m. at the Eckhart School, Dr. Martin Rothstein will be in charge. To Close Sunday

Beall High Alumni Association will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the City Hall. Mrs. Annetta Gerson, of the Daily Vacation Bible School

The Sunergoi Society of First term of the school. There will be the clinic at this time to be vacregular monthly meeting Friday at parents and friends the things that cinated.

Mrs. Myrtle Knieriem, West Main tor, Rev. Robert M. Campbell. Street. Miss Melissa Glotfelty, Washington, was also a recent Infant Baptized visitor at the home of Mrs. Knieriem.

Baby Clinic Friday

Hospitalized

FROSTBURG - Miss Ernestine Supper Tonight Wittig, Frost Avenue, and owner of a novelty shop on East Main LONACONING - A ham supper Street is a patient in the Miner's will be held tonight at the First

Central Class Of 1930 Will Hold Reunion

25th Anniversary **Dinner Planned**

LONACONING - The 28 mem-The new building will serve as headquarters for PE's bers of Central High School, Lonoperations in this area and will their class reunion on their 25th aconing, class of 1930 will hold house the utility company's district anniversary year Friday, June 24, Accounting, Home Service, and at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Service Departments, merchandise Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Vetstoreroom and offices. PE's Line erans of Foreign Wars, Lonaand Meter Departments will remain in their present locations.

The reunion will be held by Mrs. According to Walter Kline, Potomac Edison's district manager

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Sara Bradburn Schramm, Lonain Frostburg, the new building is coning; Mrs. Helen Burt Gardner, scheduled to be completed near Route 1, Frostburg; Robert Camthe close of this year. It will be of eron, Saratoga Street, Cumberbrick finish, 125 feet long, 38 feet land; John Darnley, Westernport; Benjamin Evans, Lonaconing; District Manager Kline stated Felix Foote, Lonaconing; Mrs. that after the building is com- Erma Grindell Kimpton, Saranac pleted, utility bills will be paid Inn, N.Y.; Mrs. Virginia Hardegan at the new location and appliance Harrison, Lonaconing; Haig Jackservicing will be handled in the son, Lt. Col., 2728 Churchill Drive, new enlarged quarters which will Wilmington, N.C.; Joseph Jenkins, have complete facilities for this Westernport; Miss Lillian Kiddy Nikep: Miss Alma Kroll, Midland service kitchen and auditorium Love, Lonaconing; Miss Catherine

with a capacity of about 150 per- McFarlane, Lonaconing. ing, and other demonstrations and Winthrop Avenue, Revere, Mass.; classes will be held for clubs, Mary McKenzie Reegan, 11201 S. church groups and organizations. Artesian Avenue, Chicago 43, Illmal opening will be held in the Chevy Chase Drive, Chevy Chase, its completion. At that time, he Kelly, 1610-105th Avenue, S.E., area.

KEYSER - Keyser Division No. toastmaster. Mrs. Florence Marx Luznac Carr '39, Baltimore; Jos- '28, Washington. John DeVore, general prayer; Guy 17, B&O Veterans and the C. W. Yankelevitz will be in charge of eph Carter '22, Baltimore; Louise McKenzie, head usher, and the VanHorn Auxiliary will meet Fri- the program which will be similar M. Connor '35, Churchton, Md.; other ushers will be Edgar Alkire, Robert Alkire and Ellis Wilt, Special music by C. A. Beck.

Validori Auxiliary will meet Fritch program which will be similar to the theme of their Class Night of railroad grounds, at 7:30 p. m. The two units are following a custom of many years, of dispensing with meeting during the summer will assist her with the program which will be similar to the theme of their Class Night of graduation week. Mrs. Virginia Logsdon With the program plans. Mrs.

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Miss Daisy Cline is expected to attend the anniversary. Refreshments will be served at

Well Baby Clinic Scheduled Today

FROSTBURG - Mrs. Lois Jackthe City Hall. Mrs. Annetta Gerson, of the Daily Vacation Bible School the Lion's Club, has announced president of the association requests all class chairman to at-will be held Sunday June 20, 7:30 at the City Hall health room. Mrs. Mill be held today at the City Hall health room. Mrs. Mrs. Annetta Gerson, of the Daily Vacation Bible School the Lion's Club, has announced that the clinic will be held today at the City Hall health room. Mrs. Mrs. Annetta Gerson, of the Daily Vacation Bible School the Lion's Club, has announced that the clinic will be held today at the City Hall health room. Mrs. Annetta Gerson, of the Daily Vacation Bible School the Lion's Club, has announced that the clinic will be held today at the City Hall health room. Mrs. Annetta Gerson, of the Daily Vacation Bible School the Lion's Club, has announced that the clinic will be held today at the City Hall health room. Mrs. Baltimore: Thomas Kyle '31, Baltimore: Nancy Lee Kemp '41, Union. at the City Hall health room. Mrs. more; Nancy Lee Kemp '41, Uniontend and return lists and addresses p. m.

Jackson has stated that all chiltown; Ruth Sleeman Krippen '39, CHICAGO, June 15 (P. Quiet and P. Quiet a of the members of their classes.

The program will be presented dren entering school this fall for the first time and who have not the first time and the first been vaccinated should come to '31, Lansing, Mich.

Strock, Williamsport, was baptized

Methodist Church.

Church Resumes Services

full schedule after some 30 years of partime activity. The church,

St. Paul's Episcopal, is located six miles northwest of Salisbury. In recent years services have been held on alternate Sundays at

the church, which was built in 1773. But an increased number of

communicants in the area has brought about the weekly services.

Patterson Keller is the seminarian in charge.

LONACONING - Baby Clinic Kenzie were the sponsors. The in- Lutheran Church, will attend the Illinois; Sanson Patterson '27, Birwill be held Friday, June 17, at the fant was named Janet Louise. Mrs. meeting of Parish Education Lead-mingham, Mich.; Ora Mae Crowe N. Y. Eggs And Butter Lonaconing Health Center, Union Strock is the former Joan Sullivan, ers at the Seminary in Gettysburg Pollock '17, Baltimore; Nina Dando NEW YORK. June 15 (#-(USDA): Eggs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick today.

be liturgist for the service of in- mer, '41 Medina, Dhio. be liturgist for the service of inmer, '41 Medina, Ohio.
stallation of Rev. Loissman as
Elizabeth Jeffries Porter '22, Receipts 14,057.
Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs)
42-43½: mediums 38-39½: smalls 31-32.

Hospital Patient

KEYSER - E. K. Smith, New Creek Drive, well known volunteer fireman of Keyser, is a patient in Memorial Hospital in Cumberland. He entered the hospital Wednesday way, Frostburg, Phone 390. to undergo surgery this week.

Class To Meet

WESTERNPORT - The Faithful Workers Class of the Westernport Baptist Mission will meet at the home of Mrs. Maxine Murphy, Stoney Run Road, Friday 7:45 p.

Mrs. Robert E. Cassell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Fisher. Winchester, formerly of

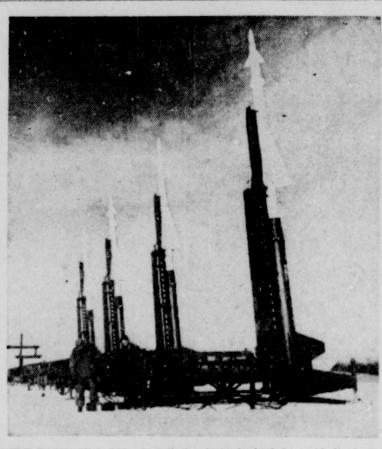
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NIKE BASE-This Nike installation is typical of the guided missile emplacements protecting the Baltimore-Washington area. Four of the anti-aircraft missile bases have been or are being constructed in the area, and others are being enlarged, the 2nd Army announc-

Another feature of the new PE building will be a modern home Miss. Marilyn Kroll, Major, A.N.C., Beall High Homecoming Draws with a capacity of about 150 persons. Here, cooking, laundry, lighting, and other demonstrations and Winthrop Avenue, Revere, Mass.; Visitors From Many States

FROSTBURG — With nearly 500 registrations for the Cumberland Manager Kline said that a for- inois; John Marshall Jr., 4816 reunion and homecoming of Beall High graduates this past new utility company building upon Md.; Mrs. Katherine Marshall weekend these are the ones traveling from out of the local

said, all PE customers, their fami- Bellvue, Washington; Mrs. Mar- Donald Alexander, '47, Washing- Ralph '08, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Millies and friends, will be invited to garet Marshall Holsing, 376 Arling- ton; Sarah Allen '25, Washington; dred Price Reed, '23, Toledo; Edna stock steers, good, \$18.10 to \$20.25; visit the new building and to in- ton Village, Arlington 4, Va.; Mrs. Urith Sittig Bander '30, New York; M. Reese, '15, Cleveland. spect the many facilities maintainord to better serve electric question.

Florence Marx Yankelevitz, 317 Miller Bowen, '03, Hyattsville; Francis D. Smith '25, Cheverly, ium, \$11.25 to \$12.75; common, At & Sf ed to better serve electric custom- Holland Street, Cumberland; Mel- Christine Buskirk '29, Baltimore; Md.; Lewis Skidmore '44, Han- \$9.60 to \$10.50; bulls, good, \$16 to Avec Mig vin Merrbaugh and Mrs. Mildred Lydia Biller, '32, Charleston, W. cock; Clara Siewicz '46, Washing- \$16.25; medium, \$12.85 to \$13; com-Construction work on the new Merrbaugh Love, Lonaconing; Va.; Mrs. Arch Bernson '13, Point ton; Della Sapienza '29, Long Is-mon, \$10.75 to \$11. WESTERNPORT—Fathers' Day building is being done by the John Will be observed at the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Sunday at the 11 Construction work on the new building is being done by the John Mrs. Evelyn Oss Shipper, 810 Trost Marion, Pa.; Irvin J. Beachy '22, land; Sarah Stakes '15, Cleveland; Milk cows, by the head, \$110 to Boe Airp Milk cows, by the head, \$110 to Boe Airp Marion, Pa.; Irvin J. Beachy '22, land; Sarah Stakes '15, Cleveland; Mrs. Evelyn Oss Shipper, 810 Trost Marion, Pa.; Irvin J. Beachy '22, land; Sarah Stakes '15, Cleveland; Sarah Stakes '15, Cleveland; Sarah Stakes '16, Cleveland; Sarah Stakes '17, Cleveland; Sarah Stakes '18, Cleveland; Sarah Stakes '19, Cleveland; Sarah Stakes '1 Stafford Preston, Barton; and Miss Brown, '35 and '38, Baltimore; Ohio; Gertrude Williams '21, Wash-Ruth Stewart, 1000 South Avenue, Mayford Barry '41, Hialeah, Pa.; ington.

> Lt. Col. Haig Jackson, who was '36, Library, Pa.; Suzanne Durst port; Medeline M. Yarnell '27, to \$22.10. president of his class, will act as Clise '42, Washington; Veronica Washington; Clarence Zimmerman

months of July and August, and the man of dinner arrangements. Mrs. Lois Engle '47, Washington; Bun-

sponsor. Winfield S. Morris is deceased.

ton: Engle Gilbert '27, Hyatteswilfe; Beulah Lewis Glover '40, bulls, \$14.75 to \$19.25 cwt.; cows, pounds, \$15 to \$25.50. Cheverly, Md. Esther M. Hawkins '30, Wilming- medium to good, \$10.75 to \$12.90 Sunshine Girls fon, Del.; Otto Hohing '30, Pitts- cwt.; canners, \$9.50 cwt. burgh; Robert Harvey '40, Kingwood; Aden C. Hamill '15, Huntingwood; Market C. Hamill '15, Huntingwood; Store W. Store W ton, W. Va.; Gladys Myers Hoover \$19.75 cwt.; common to medium, LONACONING — Initiation of

'31, Charleroi, Pa.: Eugene Johnson '39, Laurel; Darley Johnson \$11.75 cwt.; hogs. \$17 to \$21.50 will be held at the meeting of Vic- 400-760 lbs 9.00-12.50. son '39, Laurel; Darley Johnson cwt.; sows, \$10.30 to \$13 cwt.; pigs, cobs '39, Glen Burnie; Joseph cobs '39, Glen Burnie; Jos son, public health nurse for the Jackson '30, Library, Pa.; Helen 251/2 cents lb.; leghorn hens, 131/2 Sisters Hall, Lonaconing. Well Baby Clinic, sponsored by Hunter Knieriem '30, Eatontown, to 15 cents lb.

31, Lansing, Mich.

Allan LaPorta '53, Baltimore; Closing futures: Wheat: Jly 2.011/4-1/4: Sep 2.011/2: Dec 2.041/4-1/4: Mar 2.017/4-02: May 1.951/2-4/4. Harold Knieriem, Akron, has returned after visiting his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Knieriem, West Main Street. Miss Melissa Glotfelty, Washington, was also a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Knieriem.

The school was conducted under from 12 to 6 p. m. to take free from 12 to 6 p. m. to take

Mary L. Morris '27, Baltimore; Soybean oil: 1248-34; soybean meal: in St. Patrick's Catholic Church recently. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mc
E. Cassell, pastor of Mt. Calvary nix, Ariz.; Kenneth Plummer '33, feed 95-1.16.

WESTERNPORT — Rev. Robert Violet Jenking Oberhaus '35, Phoenix, Ariz.; Kenneth Plummer '33, feed 95-1.16. Patterson '09, Akron; Sue Price steady on large whites, irregular on large mixed colors, firm on large browns and '36, Baltimore; Walter Lee Plum-steady to firm on the balance today. At 2:30 p. m. Rev. Cassell will 36, Baltimore; Walter Lee Plum-steady to

> superintendent of The Lutheran Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Willard Price Home for Children, Loysville, Pa. 17, Toledo; James Rowe 36, Baltimore; Joseph Reese, '26, Hopewell, Va.; Betty Kyle Rittler, '40 Baltimore; Charles P. Rodda '98 Detroit, Mich.; Nellie Duncan

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William Hood **Elected To Head Piedmont Legion**

PIEDMONT-William Hood was elected commander of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, American Legion at an all-day election. He succeeds Raymond Lee who has headed the post for two years.

Other officers selected included Edward Pendergast, first vice commander; Eldridge Palmer, second vice commander and Raymond Lee, publicity officer.

Those reelected include L. W Hicks, adjutant; Samuel W. Widmer, finance officer; Thomas J. Martin, service officer; Dr. Robert W. Bess, Americanism officer: H. Glenn Boyd, historian; Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, child welfare; Wilbur Wagoner, chaplain; Frank Price. sergeant-at-arms.

Widmer and G. Elmer May were elected to a three-year term to the building committee

The following were named delegates to the Department convention to be held at Clarksburg, September 2-5; Martin, Widmer, May, New York Stocks

Floyd Davis, Pendergast, Wagoner, ACF Ind Price and Kingsley Skidmore. The tentative date for the in- Alg Corp stallation of newly elected officers Allied Chem has been set for August 12.

Stockyards

Market report for Tuesday: Steers, good, \$18.10 to \$19.25; heifers, good, \$14.50 to \$15.25; med- Arm

\$55 to \$65: stock cows, by the head, Budd Co \$110 to \$125; canners, good, \$12 to Cap Nell Day Crump '13, Youngstown; Lee Williams '22. Baltimore; \$13.50; medium, \$10.25 to \$11.75; C Frederick Moses, a member of Beatrice L. Cook '20, Norfolk; Elizabeth Williams '08, Washing-common, \$9 to \$10; veal, good to Chrys the class of 1930, is deceased. An Pearl Clark '07, Lakeland, Fla.; ton; Mary Wagner '26, Baltimore; choice, \$21 to \$23; medium to good, Col Carb appropriate eulogy will be held at Thomas E. Cosgrove '42, Silver Samuel Walker '49, Pittsburgh; \$18 to \$20.90; common to medium, Common t Spring; Helen LaPorta Caldwell Lawrence Willison '21, Williams- \$16.50 to \$17.75; lambs, good, \$22 Com w Edis Con Nat Gas

Good ewes, \$5.25 to \$6.25; hogs, Doug Air good, \$20.75 to \$21.25; medium, DuPont \$19.25 to \$20.60; pigs, by head, Eaton good, \$11 to \$12.25; medium, \$9.50 Fairchild Eng to \$10.50; common, \$3.50 to \$6; Fedd Quigg Firest sows, good heavy, \$12.10 to \$13.25; Food Mach heavy hogs, good, \$19.90 to \$20.50; Gen Dynam Gen El ACCIDENT — Market report for medium, 22 to 25 cents; common, Gendrich 19 to 20 cents; leghorn hens, good, Goody the summer months.

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Miss Sandra McKinley, royal 12.00. princess, will be the presiding officer. Mrs. Nellie Miller will be in

Meets Tonight

Presbyterian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at Layman's Farm. Members will leave the Gunter Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

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Market Hits Record Peak As Aircrafts Start Rally



WINS SCHOLARSHIP - Larry Joe Campbell, valedictorian at Huntington East High School, won a \$4,400 Alfred P. Sloan scholarship to MIT. He is the first West Virginia winner of

The alternates will be Boyd, NEW YORK, June 15 48-Today's close 11714 General Dynamics received from 661/2 Kenn Cop 361/8 Kern C Ld 54¼ the government what was de-421/2 scribed as a milti-million dollar

10 Kroger 1151/2 L O F GI 73% Martin GI 28% Mead Cp 42% Monsanto Ch 581s M Ward 4434 Nat Bis 269s Nat Dair; Nat Dis 525s Nat Stl 14214 NY Cen

v 444 Owens III GI 1498 Par Amn W A 1598 Paramt 14742 Penney J C 642 Pa RR 4998 Phel Dod 5342 Phillips Pet 6348 Phys Oil

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Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, June 15 (P-(USDA): Cattle 250; bulk sales 11.00 up, short load utility and commercial cows 14.25, individ-ual good yearling beef bull 20.00, few

lbs 20.00-50, 140-160 lbs 20.50-21.25; 160-18 lbs 21.25-75: choice sows under 400 lbs 16.00, 400-450 lbs 15.00, 450-500 lbs 14.00, 500-550 lbs 13.00, 550-600 lbs 12, heavier weights 11.00 down.



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NEWS STAND



Hasteville, Jr., Wins Reynolds Memorial Trophy At Fairgo



A PHOTO FOR WIN-Jet Joy (5), ridden by Willie Clark, is shown winning over Moon Mate (2) with Lamar Bauer aboard in the 7th race yesterday at Fairgo. The judges asked for a photo on this one. Jet Joy, owned and trained by E. W. Dailey returned \$7.40 for \$2 and was the second winner of the day booted home by Clark.

Yesterday's Fairgo Chart

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1955 FIRST RACE—About 5 Furlongs. PURSE—\$900—585-180-90-45. CONDITIONS—

4 year olds at	nd up, C	laim	ing.	CLAIMI	NG PR	ICE-A	11 \$1,250.	HANDLE-\$0,320,	
x-5 lbs. AAC									
TIME-57							•		
Horse	Wt.	P.F	. St.	3/16	3/8	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
Golden Dodie	116	5	2	2-3	2-3	2-3	1-1	F. D. Rivera	1.90
Speed Zone	109	6	3	1-nk	1-1	1-11/2	2-3	E. Christison	4.10
Fred's Lassie	110	7	4	6-2	6-2	4-1/2	3-no	A. Garry	30.20
Flemish Maid	111	3	7	7	7	3-11/2	4-4	P. Grant	7.20
Silver Glow	111	1	5	5-1	4-1	5-1	5-1/2	W. Clark	2.10
Jennie Hill	116	2	1	3-3	3-3	6-2	6-2	E. Carrillo	8.50
Armoha	114	4	6	4-1	5-1/2	7	7	J. W. Patnode	29.40
MUTUEL		-1.	Gold	en Dodie	\$5.80,	\$3.20,	\$2.80; 2.	Speed Zone \$4.00,	\$3.40;

MUTUEL PRICES—1. Golden Dodie \$5.80, \$3.20, \$2.80; 2. Speed Zone \$4.00, \$3.40; 2. Speed Zone \$4.00, \$3.40; 3

Horse	Wt.	P.P.		1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
Mr. Monica	121	7	4	3-11/2	2-11/2	1-2	1-4	W. Herman	1.9
Radience	111	2	3	4-3	4-3	4-13/2	2-2	M. Sorrentino	3.20
Quarter Grand	116	1	1	1-3	1-1	2.3	3-11/2	E. Carrillo	21.0
Oh Linda	111	6	2	2-2	3-3	3-nk	4-no	B. Clark	9.4
Jamitchie	116	5	7	8	5-3	5-2	5-2	L. Bauer	7.7
Thrifty-Pat	113	4	8	7.1/2	7-1	6-5	6-3	I. Payne	38.3
Battersea Box	116	3	6	6-nk	8	8	7-4	R. Westfall	9.90
Turbine	116	8	5	5-11/2	6-1/2	7-14	8	J. Baird	4.2
	RICES	-1.	Mr.	Monica	\$5.80,	\$3.40, \$	3.00; 2.	Radience \$3.80,	3.60; 3
Quarter Grand	\$6.00.								

WINNER—Owned by Mrs. M. A. Harrell, trained by B. Harrell.

MR. MONICA moved on outside to assume command before a half mile increased his advantage and won easily. RADIENCE sluggish in early stages, rallied mildly in final quarter mile. QUARTER GRAND outran field opened a clear lead, saved ground after giving way but was not good enough. OH LINDA displayed brief speed and weakened. JAMITCHIE rallied too late. THRIFTY-PAT was in close quarters after first quarter mile. BATTERSEA BOX was outrun. TURBINE lacked speed and was day of the 1954 season. Last year and the party beaten. not persevered when badly beater

DAILY DOUBLE-Golden Dodie (6) and Mr. Monica (7) paid \$18.60,

THIRD RACE—About 5 Furlongs. PURSE—\$1,000—650-200-100-50. CONDITIONS—2 \$149,196 was handled at the wing rear olds. Maidens. HANDLE—\$14,935.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	St.	3/16	3/8	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
Driven Out	115	1	2	1-no	2-11/2	1-no	1-34	M. Sorrentino	4.30
Lucky Loch	115	5	1	4-3	4-1/2	2-1	2-no	R. Holland	3.10
Beau Atte	115	7	4	3-1	3-3	3-3	3-1/2	E. Carrillo	12.00
Bold Incline	118	6	5	6-1/2	6-3	4-2	4-hd	R. Runyon	7.70
Top Doris	115	3	7	7-11/2	5-nk	5-11/2	5-4	L. Bauer	7.90
Worthy Gee	115	8	6	5-1	7-3	7-1/2	6-6	P. Grant	21.60
What Then	116	4	8	8	8	8	7	D. Teague	6.30
Miss Drag Out	115	2	3	2-114	1-11/2	6-2	Bltd.	W. Clark	3.40
MUTUEL PI	RICES	-1. 1	Drive	en Out	\$10.60, \$6	5.40, \$5.4	10; 2. Lu	cky Loch \$4.80, \$	\$3.60; 3.
Beau Atte \$4.40.									

WINNER-Owned and trained by E. B. Townsend.

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DRIVEN OUT was hustled to gain forward position, saved ground to assume lead into stretch and outfinished LUCKY LOCH. The latter broke alertly, was taken up and steered to inside, benefitted as leaders went wide into final bend but was not good enough. BEAU ATTE a forward factor, was forced wide near end. BOLD INCLINE came over sharply at first turn, recovered quickly but was unable to make up appreciable ground. TOP DORIS went evenly. MISS DRAG OUT raced into command before three furlongs, bolted on final turn, was taken up and finished on extreme outside. WORTHY SEA was outrun. WHAT THEN was caught in close quarters soon

Store start, forced to take up and was never a factor thereafter.

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FOURTH RACE—6½ Furlongs. PURSE—\$1,000—650-200-100-50. CONDITIONS—Maiden, 3 year olds. HANDLE—\$17,336.

TIME—1:25 2-5. (Clear and Slow).

Horse	Wt.	P.P	. St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
Willarene	120	2	5	2-nk	2-1	1-3	1-2	M. Sorrentino	1.90
Defenseless	115	1	2	4-2	3-no	2-1/2	2-11/2	W. Clark	7.90
Wee Dip	120	3	3	3-no	4-2	3-2	3-2	B. Clark	4.70
On To Oregon	115	4	4	5-4	5-4	4-6	4-8	L. Bauer	3.00
Pontiki	115	8	6	6-1/2	7-3	8	5-nk	R. Holland	16.50
Daffodil Sue	115	5	8	7-3	6-6	6-3	6-1	J. Baird	8.30
Grand Moon	115	7	1	1-1/2	1-nk	5-no	7-11/2	W. Herman	30.40
Dogwood Ann	115	6	7	8	8	7-1	8	F. Shaeffer	14.90
MUTUEL 1	PRICES	1.	Willi	arene	\$5,80, \$3.8	30, \$2.80); 2. Def	enseless \$6.20, \$4	4.20; 3.
Wee Dip \$4.20.									

WILLARENE steadied for a half mile, moved inside to take command when ready start by kicking home a pair of ground to maintain late position. WEE DIP never far back and on the outside, lacked a late rally. On TO OREGON went evenly. PONTIKI was never a serious threat. DAFFODIL SUE failed to reach serious contention and was eased near and GRAND MOON showed serious contention and was eased near and GRAND. DAFFODIL SUE failed to reach serious contention and was eased near end. GRAND MOON showed speed for a half mile, raced wide while tiring and was not persevered at end. DOGWOOD ANN was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—6½ Furlongs. PURSE—\$900—585-180-90-45. CONDITIONS—4 year olds and up, Claiming. CLAIMING PRICE—All \$1,000, HANDLE—\$19,724.

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Sun Bike	116	2	5	6-1	6-11/2	4-1/2	3-2	R. Westfall	6.0
Gun Maker	116	1	8	8	8	6-2	4-1	F. Law	1.6
Grand Ope	116	4	4	3-no	5-1/2	5-1	5-2	J. W. Patnode	10.8
Dark Warrior	116	6	6	7-3	7-1	7-1/2	6-214	L. Bauer	8.3
Frances Doll	111	7	1	2-2	2-14	3-nk	7-11/2	M. Sorrentino	12.3
Caucasian	116	8	7	5-2	4-no	8	8	F. Shaeffer	7.0
MUTUEL	PRICES-	-1.	Trip	le-Crown	\$9.40,	\$7.20, \$5	.40; 2.	Impo Fury \$19.80,	\$10.00
2. Sun Bike \$7									
WINNER-	Owned h	by 1	F. De	minger,	trained	by L. I	amm.		
TRIPLE-CI	ROWN a	ssu	med	comman	d at or	nce, mais	ntained	a clear advantage,	save
ground and wa	s under	ligi	ht ur	ging to t	he end	. IMPO	FURY	a forward factor th	roug

WINNER—Owned by F. Deminger, trained by L. Lamm.

TRIPLE—CROWN assumed command at once, maintained a clear advantage, saved ground and was under light urging to the end, IMPO FURY a forward factor throughout, held on gamely under late urging. SUN BIKE saved ground while closing stoutly in late stages. GUN MAKER unhurried while allowed to settle into early stride, came through along the inside but was unable to menace. GRAND ONE had no mishap. DARK WARRIOR was never a serious factor, CAUCASIAN worked his way up on the outside for a half mile, then flattened out.

SIXTH RACE—6½ Furlongs. PURSE—\$1.000—650-200-100-50. CONDITIONS—3 year olds, Allowances. HANDLE—\$20,933.

The knockout was a rapier-like left.

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Hells Flame.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
Hasteville Jr.	121	7	4	3-6	2-1/2	2-7	1-1	M. Sorrentino	1.9
Hi Noble	121	3	1	1-3	1.7	1-3	2-6	D. Teague	1.4
Mistermar	115	4	6	6-3	4-2	3-3	3-7	F. Sheaffer	5.8
Billie Steiner	111	5	8	8	6-2	6-8	4-3	W. Clark	39.8
Jane's Error	213	1	2	2-2	3-2	4-2	5-nk	R. Runyon	13.1
Zip Twins	114	2	7	4-21/2	5-5	5-2	6-6	R. Holland	9.9
Tilly Tucker	109	6	5	7-1/2	8	8	7-136	E. Christison	41.6
Royal Walk	110			5-1/2	7-1	7-1/2	8	E. Carrillo	34.2
MUTUEL P	RICES	-1.	Has	teville	Jr. \$5.80,	\$2.80,	\$2.40; 2.	Hi Noble \$2.80,	\$2.60;

Misternar \$3.00.

WINNER—Owned by Mrs. A. L. Falke, trained by J. P. Falke.

HASTEVILLE JR. unhurried while gaining best stride, moved readily along the Inside to engage leader inside final furlong and drew out at end. HI NOBLE drew clear at once, increased his advantage for five furlongs, shortened stride and was tiring when overtaken MISTEMAR made up ground steadily. BILLIE STEINER caught tiring horses. JANE'S ERROR was used up forcing early pace. ZIP TWINS raced wide and showed nothing. TILLY TUCKER was never prominent. ROYAL WALK left.

Beach other out. Macias suffered a Slight bruise under the right eye halfway through the first as Peadily. BILLIE STEINER cock tagged him with an overhand left.

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Il Trovatore Melissa W. Melis

SEVENTH RACE -Mile and 1-16. PURSE-\$1,000-650-200-100-50. CONDITIONS-4 Bob Nieman, outfielder for the Irish Laughter

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	St.	5/4	1/2	74	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
let Joy	116	5	3	4-16	5-1/2	3-1	1-1/2	1-hd	W. Clark	2.70
Moon Mate	113	2	2	5-1	4-1/2	5-11/2	4-nk	2011/2	L. Bauer	3.60
Pooch	116	7	5	1-1	1-3	1-3	2-1/2	3.94	E. Carrillo	2.20
Ballawood	116	4	6	6-3	6-9	6-12	5-2	4-1	M. Sorrentino	3.10
Roseina O.	115	3	1	3-3	3-3	4-1/2	3-1	5-no	C. Martinez	51.80
Pluperfect	116	1	7	7	7	7	7	6-2	K. Clemes	17.00
Bombazine	116		4	2-3	2-2				R. Holland	27.30
MUTUEL I	PRICES	5-1	Jet	Joy	\$7.40,	\$4.40,	\$3.20;	2. Moon	Mate \$4.20, \$3.	00; 3.

Pooch \$2.80.

WINNER—Owned and trained by E. W. Dailey.

JET JOY in hand and close to the pace for six furlongs, moved with a rush on the outside to assume lead was hard ridden while going slightly wide and prevailed over MOON MATE. The latter never far off the pace, had to be carefully handled when caught in close quarters on the turn, rallied when clear and just missed. POOCH was moved clear early to take command, dominated the pace for six furlongs, weakned and drifted out slightly. BALLAWOOD failed to menace with a late rally. ROSEINA O. weakened after forcing pace, PLUPERFECT a distant trailer to final quarter-mile close ground along the inside. BOMBAZINE tired.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 1-16. PURSE—\$1,000—650-200-100-50. CONDITIONS—4 year olds and up. Claiming. CLAIMING PRICE—All \$1,000. HANDLE—\$23,301.

Horse	WL.	P.P.	St.	3/4	1/2	34	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
St. Michael's	116	7	4	1-no	1-1/2 :	1-4	1-4	1-4	L. Bauer	8.50
Dr. Cricket	121	1	8	5-1	5-2	3-1/2	2-4	2-5	F. Sheaffer	2.80
Sunshine Rose	111	5	- 1	3-1	2-1	2-nk	3-3	3-5	P. Grant	24.70
Fireagain	116	3	6	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-35	5-1	4-1/2	W. Clark	2.90
Late Ann	113	4	3	7-2	7-146	7-5	6-3	5-1/2	I. Payne	25.40
Westville Jack	121	2	2	4-1	4-2	5-3	4-1	6-11/2	J. Edwards	2.00
Fairy Haste	113	8	5	2-3	3-no	4-1/2	7-3	7-6	W. Herman	33.70
Just Mamie	114	6	7	8	8	8	8	8	J. W. Patnode	11.30
MUTUEL PI	RICES	5-1	St.	Michae	el's \$19	.00, \$7	7.20, \$4	1.80; 2.	Dr. Cricket \$4.60,	\$3.40

MUTUEL PRICES—1. St. Michael's \$19.00, \$7.20, \$4.80; 2. Dr. Cricket \$4.60, \$3.40;

3. Sunshine Rose \$6.20.

WINNER—Owned and trained by E. Tompkins.

ST. MICHAEL'S energetically handled to gain command drew away from contention after seven furlongs and won easily. DR. CRICKET steadied while settling into best stride, moved readily to enter contention but was not good enough, SUNSHINE ROSE raced close to pace in a good effort. FIREAGAIN rallied mildly under late urging. LATE ANN had no mishap. WESTVILLE JACK was unable to keep up.

FAIRY HASTE attempted to go along with carly pace and weakened. JUST MAMIE

***TABLE STRIP** TO STRIP

TOTAL HANDLE-\$155.894.
ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE-5,500.



Sorrentino Scores Triple; Wagering Is Up \$6,698 Over '54

An opening day crowd of 5,500 persons saw Mrs. A. L. Falke's Hasteville Jr., a three-year-old bay colt, defeat the favored Hi Noble by a length to win the Edgar H. Reynolds Memorial Trophy in the sixth race yesterday at the Cumberland Fair Grounds.

Mike Sorrentino, the New York saddlesmith, and one of the most popular jockeys to appear here, celebrated his sixth straight season at the local oval by booting home his third winner of the afternoon aboard Hasteville after having won with Driven Out (\$10.60) in the third and Willarene (\$5.80) in the fourth.

Four Winners Pay \$5.80

Hasteville Jr. was the fourth winner to return a \$5.80 on the first day of the 31st annual meeting of the local association. Golden Dodie in the opener, Mr. Monica in the second, Willarene and Hasteville Jr., paid the same prices to finish

At the conclusion of the feature event, Edgar W. and Roger Reys general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, are scheduled to leave for Fairmont, W. Va. today for induction into the armed forces.

Mutuel Handle Is Up

Fair Association officials had good reason to be pleased with the meeting got under way on We nesday, June 23, and a total

Favorites scored in three of the eight events, namely, Golden Dod in the first; Mr. Monica in the se ond and Willarene in the fourt The best price of the day flashed the "Tote" board for a winne came in the final race of the da when Lamar Bauer piloted Tompkins' St. Michael's to victo

Daily Double combination of Gol en Dodie (6) and Miss Monica (netted \$18.60. Triple-Crown retur ed a \$9.40 mutuel in the 5th whi Jet Joy, a 5-year-old bay horse, owned and trained by E. W. Dailey, registered in the 7th at \$7.40 for \$2.

Willie Clark, a Fairgo favorite Swim Girl

Peacock Stops **Bantam Champ**

Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock, 121½, SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4 & Of Los Angeles, tonight knocked Claiming, 1 1/16 mi. out the National Boxing Assn.

bantamweight champion, Raoul
(Raton) Macias, 12234, of Mexico

Trade With
Fastnet Rock
November Mo
Joyce's Joy
Let Out on the right side of Macias' jaw. Hells Flame Hawk Man It seemed to paralyze him and he Break O Day

fell on his face, his gloves keeping Criskin
Dry Gino
Charing Ray The Mexican boy had the best Marezzo Spherical of it in the first two rounds. There was very little action in the first, C. B. West the boxers being content to feel EIGHTH RACE-Purse \$1, each other out. Macias suffered a Claiming, 1 1/16 mi.

Chicago White Sox, led the Texas Frisky Jimmy League in hitting in 1951. He hit Mr. Parnell

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61 BALTIMORE ST.



MEMORIAL TROPHY IS PRESENTED - The Edgar H. Reynolds Memorial Trophy, named in memory of the late general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, was presented to the groom of Hasteville, Jr., winner of the 6th race yesterday at Fairgo, by the two sons of the man and wife who met death last year when their car was struck by a train on Fairgo crossing. Hasteville Jr. is owned by Mrs. A. L. Falke. Those pictured above, left to right, are: Jockey Mike Sorrentino, who piloted the winner; Col. Nelson W. Russler, master of ceremonies; Gertrude Wheeler, groom and step-daughter of Trainer J. P. Falke; Edgar W. Reynolds and his wife, Alpha, and Roger Reynolds. The Reynolds brothers will report for induction into the armed services today at Fairmont, W. Va.

Fairgo Entries

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n-	Pass Book	108	
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	Bright Crown	108	
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Dan. 3 yr. old, Claiming, 61/2 Fur.

Fighting Wave

RIDES AGAIN - Raymond "Skeets" Holland, 44, who broke his maiden on Bud Bud at Fairgo in 1928, is back in the saddle again. The veteran jockey was aboard Luck Loch which finished second in yesterday's third race at the local track. "Skeets" last rode in 1952 and then went into training horses. He saddled Be Flying, winner at the 1954 Cumberland meeting.

Murphy Is Hero

Jack Murphy, pinch-hitting for were 6-4, 6-4. Algieri in the 6th inning belted a grand slam home run to climax a six-run rally that gave Manager 107 Patsy Algieri's Giants a 9-8 decision over the Phillies yesterday at 118 Fort Hill Field.

112 Davidson and Mower LP—Nave HR-up, Nave. Growden, Schindler (Phillies) Murphy (Giants).

> NOTHING TO IT NEW YORK-(NEA)-When he won the heavyweight champion ship, Bob Fitzsimmons left a record that still stands. His 158 pounds is the lightest a heavy

Today's Fairgo Selections

1. Lovely Dareen, Miss Judex, Hickman Gal.

2. Beats, Jacobe, Army Man. 3. Lovely Moon, Gay Flier.

7. Criskin, Hell's Flame, Charing 8. Bold Warrior, Melissa W.

BEST-Swim Girl

Trabert, Seixas **Upset In London**

LONDON, June 15 (A)-America's 3rd; \$15 4th. hopes for the Wimbledon tennis \$1,000 and \$1,100 Purses—\$37 1st; Lopez, 2b 4 championships which begin Mon- \$22 2nd; \$20 3rd; \$15 4th. day received a severe jolt today \$1,300 Purses-\$40 1st; \$25 2nd; aC.Boyer 1 when the top U. S. doubles team \$21 3rd; \$16 4th. of Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas was ousted from the London Grass Courts Championship by a young

	Jockey '	1	2	3	Pts.	
1	M. Sorrentino	3	1	0	18	
	W. Clark	2	1	0	13	
	L. Bauer	1	1	0	8	
	E. Christison	0	2	0	6	
	W. Herman	1	0	0	5	
	F. Rivera	1	0	0	5	
	F. Shaffer	0	1	1	4	
	R. Holland	0	1	0	3	
	D. Teague	0	1	0	3	
	E. Carrillo	0	0	3	3	
	A. Garry	0	0	1	1	
3	B. Clark	0	0	1	1	
1	R. Westfall	0	0	1	1	

Fairgo Facts:

Dapper Dans Will Present Seventh Trophy At Fairgo

Owner Of 5th Race Winner To Get Award; Local Club Gave First Trophy In 1949

By C. V. BURNS

The seventh running of the Dap- phy in 1949. duled for today at Fairgo.

annually to the Cumberlander who which will go to the owner of the does most to publicize this city in winning horse in the fifth race on sports and holds a dinner annually today's card.

the benefit of the Allegany Here are the past winners of the r Dan:

		ppled Chil- Dappe
ear	Winner	Jockey
54	-Say	M. Sorrentino
53	-Penny Achance	R. Arduini
	-Publicity Miss	R. Shirey
	-Cockpit	F. Fit_gerald
	-Kitty Kilts	J. Baird
	Count Display	I Tammara

Yesterday' \$155.894 topp wagering of year the 10-day meeting opened on Wednesday, June 23, and a total of \$149,196 was wagered. Here are the comparative figures on each race and the daily double for opening

1st\$	8,528		\$ 9,227
2nd	13,627		13,822
D.D	17,178	********	15,712
3rd	14,935		13,479
4th	17.336		18,488
5th	19,730		19,327
6th	20,933		19.262
7th	20,326		20.238
8th	23,301	**********	19.621
Totals Si	155.894		\$149.196

Sammy Cozad called so many numbers of automobiles over the public address system at Fairgo yesterday that he is sure to get offers from Bingo games promot-

Which reminds us of the year that Walter Haight was the official announcer. The rotund Walter had Parnell, plagued by injuries for instructed quite a few car owners the past two seasons, needed ninth to move their machines and he inning relief from Tom Hurd today finally wound up with this beaut:

"Dear friends, if your number hasn't been called today please do not feel offended because we do not want to slight anybody."

Avery Brown, editor of the Mi-4. Swim Girl, King's Lane, Ben- ami Racing Form, is the trackman, Renna. C. W. "Willie" Ford of Baltimore 5. Esther Jack, Bit O' Sea, is the call taker and George Nas- Valo but got Zernial on a routine sour, of Kew Gardens, Long Island, fly ball to end the game. 6. Let Out, Young Turk, Big N. Y., is the telegrapher for Trithe racing charts at Fairgo.

> Those concrete flamingoes seen brought here from York, Pa., by gled in the fourth. General Manager Harry J. Barton. All we need now is a lake and some real flamingoes to earn the nick- games. name of "Little Hialeah."

Jockeys' fees have been upped Renna, rf 4 and the following scale prevails: and the following scale prevails:
\$900 Purses—\$35 1st; \$20 2nd; \$19
Wilson, cf 4

dren, inaugurated the racing tro-

per Dan Club Trophy race is sche- Al Abrams, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette and na-The local organization which tional president of the Dapper sponsors the Cumberland Little Dans, will be here for the 7th Baseball League, presents awards straight ye - to present the trophy

Owner

R. C. Williams

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Athletics Lose To Red Sox, 9-6

Tom Hurd Rescues Parnell In Ninth

BOSTON, June 15 (P-Lefty Mel to pitch the Boston Red Sox to a 9-6 victory over Kansas City.

Jackie Jensen's two-run homer featured the 11-safety Sox attack. Hurd came on when Parnell weakened for four runs in the ninth. Until then Mel had vielded only five hits and two runs on homers by Gus Zernial and Bill

Hurd walked pinchhitter Elmer

Bill Wilson led off the A's ninth angle Publications which prepares with his eighth homer for the third Kansas City run. Billy Goodman's two errors on the same play let in at Fairgo for the first time were another pair and Vic Power sin-

> Parnell's first victory was Boston's seventh in its last eight

KANSAS CITY BOSTON

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Senators Win, 14-1

The Senators walloped the Senators walloped the C-Walked for Renna in 9th.

Courts Championship by a young Italian pair, Orlando Sirola and Nicola Pietrangeli. The scores were 6-4, 6-4.

Braves by the score of 14-1 yesterday at Penn Avenue Field behind the two-hit pitching of Colbert who struck out 15. The Senators' hurler walked in the only run in the 6th inning.

Peck rapped a triple and two doubles and Colbert hit a round-tripper for the Senators. Score:

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Old German SCOREBOARD P. Grant..... 0 0 1 1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 7, Chicago 2
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3 (n)
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2 (n)
Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 0 (n) HHHHHHH Standing Of The Teams W. L. Pct. GB Brooklyn 44 14 .759 THE WORLD Chicago 33 26 KNOWS NO New York 31 27 .534 Milwaukee 29 29 .500 15 Philadelphia 24 31 .436 181/2 Cincinnati 23 30 .434 181/2 St. Louis 23 31 .426 19 Pittsburgh 19 38 .333 241/2

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) — Loes
(7.2) vs. Nuxhall (5.4).
Philadelphia at Milwaukee—Dickson (3.4)
vs. Buhl (3.4).
New York at Chicago—Monzant (0.1) vs.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Law (2-1) vs. Haddix (3-8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE PESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 9, Kansas City 6
Detroit 8, New York 6

Washington 7, Cleveland 0 (n)
Baltimore 6-0, Chicago 5-2 (twi-night) Standing Of The Teams W. L. Pct. New York 39 21 Chicago 34 20 .630 Cleveland 35 23

Detroit 31 25 .554 6 Boston 27 31 .466 11 Washington 23 34 .404 141/2 Kansas City 22 36 .379 16 Baltimore 19 40 .322 191/2

Cleveland at Washington-Lemon (8-5) vs. Stobbs (1-6) or Porterfield (7-7). Chicago at Baltimore (night) — Pierce (5-3) vs. Johnson (1-2). Detroit at New York-Lary (6-5) vs. Kansas City at Boston-Boyer (3-1) vs. Nixon (5-4).

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POST TIME 2 P. M. D. S. T.

Cleveland Obtains Woodling, Cox In Trade With Baltimore

Dave Pope, Wally Westlake **And Cash Sent To Orioles**

Before Midnight

Trading Deadline

seemed a few days ago to be the

broke into major league baseball

CHICAGO, June 15 (A)-Reliefer

National League pennant drive.

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Dodgers Run Wild, 22-1

in a Dapper Dan League game

Mike Hadra, Bobby Gaffney, G. Lowery, Bobby Hafer and J.

Washington had two hits each for

the Dodgers. One of Gaffney's

blows was a homer. Peters and England accounted for two Tiger hits, the latter hitting a homer in

the third. Barbe struck out nine

Tigers. Score:

yesterday at Allegany Field. D. Owens, Jimmy Van Sickle,

Scoring seven runs in the fourth

Amount Not Disclosed

Orioles Hold Chicago Even

Pale Hose Win, 2-0, After 6-5 Setback

Fox's homer, his second tonight ling and infielder Billy Cox from in excess of the \$10,000 waiver New York Yankees, 8-6, but had Kline, Ronnie Lewis, Donnie Irons, and one of his six hits in the the Baltimore Orioles today in a price. doubleheader, sent the Chicago trade for outfielders Wally West- Byrd had appeared in 14 games ning rally to even the series with Winters, Wayne Long and Clarence White Sox on the way to a 2-0 lake, Dave Pope and cash. by Young's single scored Gil Coan night trading deadline. • tie in the first game. manager-general manager of the

Car'sq'l,ss Fox. 2b Rivera, rf Abrams,lf Evers, rf Tri'dos,lb 1 cCoan 0 1 Smith, c 3 2 Diering, cf 3 1 Young, 2b 4 1 Mir'da, ss 2

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-Flied out for Consuegra in 9th Martin 0-0, Howell 0-0, Consuegra 1-1, Palica 4-3, Dorish 1-1, Schallock 0-0. W— Schallock (1-2). L—Consuegra (4-2). U— Honochick, Umont, Rommel, Paparella.

(Second Game.) 001 000 010-2 7 1 Baltimore Fornieles, Pierce (7), Consuegra (8) and Lollar; Wilson and the trade came. Smith. W-Fornieles.

National Open Golf Tourney Starts Today

"Old Guard" Makes

Championship beginning tomorrow ances for the Indians this year, is at the Olympic Club.

Hogan, 42, tired, stiff leage of

Hogan, 42, tired, stiff-legged from a near-fatal automobile ac cident six years ago, and with the look of eagles no longer in his Paul Giel Posts eyes, is making another determined stab at his fifth Open title— which would put him above Bob First Major Win Jones as the winningest of Open

He still is viewed with respect Snead Never Has Won

halfback and the strength of an ox, 7-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. The Yankees and Red Sox clash but dulled by repeated knockouts in the past, is still shooting for Chicago's margin to only one and YANKEES Open championship No. 1. One of one half games over the Giants, the game's all-time greats from tee to green, he apparently has conquered a putting complex.

One half games over the Giants, who just a year ago today moved into first place for keeps in their half games over the Giants, Richards, Ashby (6) and Stevenson. Shumaker, Miller (6), Edward (6) and Fatkin. conquered a putting complex.

Behind these two tee titans of Giel had an 0-0 record last year a couple of decades come a horde when the Giants signed him out of what the veteran Gene Sarazen of Minnesota and was 0-1 this seahas termed "young hungry wolves son lusting for fame and fortune." NEW YORK

This group is headed by a sandyhaired San Diego, Calif., sphinx cHof'an,2b named Gene Littler, hailed as the Mueller,rf sport's bright new hope, and a Th'ps'n,3h barrel-chested former Duke Uni-versity football player named Mike Harris, 1b Souchak, who shattered all-time Westrum,c 2 scoring records in the spring. Katt, c In between is sandwiched a for- Hearn, p

midable collection of precisionists Giel, who have been dubbed "the for- Totals gotten thirties" because of their b-Sacrificed for Westrum in 7th. age group. And there's strong bet- c-Pur age group. And there's strong betting that the new champion will Called out on strikes for Jeffcoat in 9th New York 000 100 105—7

ting that the new champion will come from this list which includes lame-armed Ed Furgol, the surprise winner at Baltusrol last year; Masters champion Cary Middlecoff, Dick Mayer, Jack Burke and others.

This unique casting of characters plus San Francisco's capricious weather and a course which has been fanged by treacherous rough and traps make this 55th championship one of the most intriguing in years.

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Most observers concede that there are 25 men in the field of 162 who might walk off with the \$5,000 first prize, which is worth inning and ten runs in the fifth, the infinitely more in prestige. Dodgers swamped the Tigers, 22-1,

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Harry Byrd Deal Is Announced

Birds Sell Twirler For Undisclosed Sum

Chisox Buy

BALTIMORE, June 15 (A)-Harry Byrd, righthander who came to Baltimore in the big deal with the New York Yankees last winter BALTIMORE, June 15 (P-The was sold tonight to the Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed Cleveland Indians, desperately trying to stay in the thick of the amount of cash. American League pennant race,

General Manager Paul Richards

for the Orioles, starting eight and the league leaders at one victory victory after losing the first game The deal was announced by the completing one. He had a 3-2 rec- apiece. to the Baltimore Orioles 6-5. Bob- Orioles only hours before the mid- ord and an era of 4.57 In 65 in-

struggling tail-enders, had announced he had given up hope of 'Coney And Barton swinging a deal with Hank Greenberg, Cleveland front office boss. Capture Bi-State "I haven't much hope now of being able to make a trade," he Pony League Tilts said. "The White Sox and Indians

best bets, but they apparently are age, 6-2, and Barton walloped Lanot interested in any of my of Vale, 12-2, in Bi-State Pony Base- made one hit in each of the first The Fairmont West football games for the Phillies this season

not have "the slightest idea" it and single to pace the Lonaconing 12th and 13th of the season. Mt. Savage.

moth 18-player trade which sent for two of LaVale's eight blows. flied out to end the game. pitcher Bob Turley to the New Scores:

His wife said the 32-year-old LONACONING Woodling was "very happy" with Lashbaugh, Carter (4) and Garber. Barrdner (4) and Klipstein. WP-LP-Lashbaugh. HR-Winters the development, which sends him Barclay. back to the team with which he (Lonaconi clay, Gardner

Both Woodling and Cox were ex- Meade And Hoffman pected to join the Indians in time for tonight's game at Washington. Collect Eight Hits, Cox and Preacher Roe, the aging pitcher, were bought by the Orioles Schute's Wins, 12-6 from Brooklyn for an estimated

\$45,000, most of it believed to have

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 (P)—youngest and currently heaviest hitting player involved in the limping Ben Hogan and unpredictable Sam Snead, makes what may be its final stand against onrushing youth in the 55th National Open hit about 250 in his few appears to the same of the player involved in the trade. He has hit .298 in 104 trips and Reuschel collected four of the this year, including six home runs.

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Frostburg Yanks Win

FROSTBURG. June 15 - The in a Little League game here Club.

Stevenson was the Yankees' He still is viewed with respect and fear—although to a lessening degree—by his fellow pros.

Paul Giel, ex-Minnesota All-America footballer, scored his first major league victory today as he Smith and Harris hanged a double. doubles and two singles to his started the New York Giants to a Smith and Harris banged a double Snead, 43, with the build of a five-run spree in the ninth for a and single each for the Orioles.

The victory saved second-place Friday at 6 p.m. Score:

Town Edges Vets

MT. SAVAGE — The Town nosed out the Vets in a Little League game here today by the score of

The winners chalked up 14 hits, eight of which were shared by Often and Barb. Often's hits included a circuit wallop. Bill Martin rapped two doubles and a single for the Vets.

The Town plays the Lions on Thursday. Score: VETS 000 053 0-8 7 2 Nolan, Deffenbaugh (7) and Carter. Zimmerly, P. Martin (5) and Lashley, G. Martin (6), WP-Nolan, LP-Zimmerly,

Tigers Batter Yankee Hurlers, Score 8-6 Win

Delsing, House Hit **Homer For Bengals**

NEW YORK, June 15 49-The Detroit Tigers battered rookies

Southpaw Billy Hoeft, with the in the eighth inning to break a Just last night Paul Richards, 28 and gave up 33 earned runs. and Frank House, struggled to his 'Bir' Dawson, Polar nings, Byrd struck out 24, walked aid of home runs by Jim Delsing sixth triumph although he needed help from Babe Birrer in the

> The Yankees outhit the Tigers 12 to 11 but the Tigers bunched four of them into the second

The Yankees, in a real oddity, ranks.

Woodling and Cox had been con- Barton gathered 12 hits in whip- up a single and a walk to the first honors. sidered Oriole prize packages in ping LaVale. Johnson collected a two batters in the ninth. Birrer rethe club's two biggest winter deals. homer, double and single while tired the next two batters but Woodling was described by Rich- Lauder smacked two doubles and yielded a two-run double to pinch ards as his key man in the mam- two singles. Lancaster accounted hitter Irv Noren before Robinson

Delsing and House each had average, failed to untrack himself in Baltimore's big Memorial Stadium and was hitting only .221 when five victories

NEW YORK Mantle, cf Howard, lf cNoren Rob'son,1b

"Buddy" Meade and Amos Hoff-b-Popped up for Bauer in 9th.

Stand Against Youth
At San Francisco

By WILL GRIMSLEY
SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 (P—
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Solf is "old guard," symbolized by

Melly Retail Store in a Mell's Rec Malmberg, McDougaid 2, Carey, Mantle, Bobinson 2, E—Howard, Kucks, RBI—Malmberg 2, Kuchn, Fain, Delsing 2, House, Robinson 2, Mantle, Howard, Noren Meade had a double and three singles in four trips while Hoffman hit a grand slam homer in the third and also had three singles in four times at bat. Cunningham

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Judge Harris Wins

Judge Morgan C. Harris defeated George Millenson, 3 and 1, in a first flight match yesterday in the Yankees crushed the Orioles, 18-5, men's spring handicap golf tournament at the Cumberland Country

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Miss Maureen Cavanaugh, assisted by Jean Harden, served.

Players in attendance were Ed Johnny Kucks and Tom Sturdivant Puffenberger, Wayne Murray, Jesto stave off a desperate ninth in- Eddie Weaver, Thurl Roy, Ronnie "Pooch" Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Wilson were among the invited guests.

Bears' Coach, Quits

against Kucks for three runs and son has given up the coaching reins in 1950 when he slammed 23 home ganged up on Sturdivant with a at Fairmont West High School and runs and drove in 87 runs. four-hit four-run assault in the will retire from the coaching pro-

ball League games yesterday at seven innings, but scored only in coaching job will go to William and batted .267. He has hit only one the second and sixth. Each time Kerr, one of Dawson's assistants, home run and has driven in 17 Wilson rapped a double and sin- it was on a home run by Eddie The basketball and baseball posi- runs. gle and Winters clouted a homer Robinson, the big first baseman's tions go to William Reppert, highly successful Fairview Coach.

Earl Torgeson

Tigers Pay In Excess Of The Waiver Price

MILWAUKEE, June 15 (A)-The for all their runs and hits in the se Markley, Galen McGregor, Dick son to the Detroit Tigers for a three-run homer BALTIMORE, June 15 (P)-Nellie picked up outfielder Gene Wood- would say only that the price was first four innings to defeat the Alderton, Ed Parsons, Dorcil sum announced by the National Mickey Vernon launched the six-

> club tomorrow. The bespectacled fore Sievers drilled his home run Wash., became a major leaguer Cleveland in 1947 when the Boston Braves Washington ... purchased his contract from Seat- Feller, Gray (4), Wight (5) for a reported \$100,000. He was Courtney. L-Feller traded to Philadelphia in February of 1953 for pitcher Russ Meyer

-Veteran Coach Paul "Biz" Daw- son's top batting figure was .290

Torgeson, whose left wrist un-Lonaconing won over Mt. Sav- fourth to take an early 8-1 lead. fession after 33 years in high school derwent surgery in the fall to re-

at first base because of the cripattack as Barclay and Gardner A triple by Mickey Mantle and Repperts' Indians won state pled condition of Ferris Fain and scattered six hits. George King Elston Howard's run-scoring fly Class B basketball championships Jackie Phillips, who are currently The amount of cash involved was socked a two-bagger and triple for cut Detroit's margin to 8-3 in the in 1953 and again last winter, and alternating at the bag, were beeighth. Hoeft retired after giving his 1951 baseball team took state lieved to have paid \$25,000 for

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none aboard in the second inning Philadelphia Phillies today sold during a six-run splurge in the veteran first baseman Earl Torge- fourth, when Sievers crashed a

Torgeson, 31, will join his new gled to center, scoring Vernon, bethe Pacific Coast League Mossi (7) and Hegan; Stone and

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CINCINNATI, June 15 (P—Gus
Bell's bat boomed the Cincinnati
Redlegs to a 5-2 victory over the

Vesterday's Results

Yesterday's Results

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1—Achilles, C. Shaw 22.80, 8 60, 5; Monte, W. J. Passmore 4.20, 3; Flaming Prince, 2—William Tell, J. French 9.80, 5.40, 3.20; Chalova, F. Green 6.20, 3.60; Swadelle, L. Argenio 2.80.

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9—William Tell, J. French 9.80, 5.40, 3.20; Chalova, F. Green 6.20, 3.60; Swadelle, L. Argenio 2.80.

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W. Hartack 2.80.

2—Eagle Eye, S. Boulmetis 9.60, 5.20, 10 color, N. Shuk 3, 2.40; George W. W., R.

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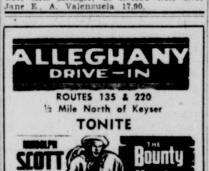
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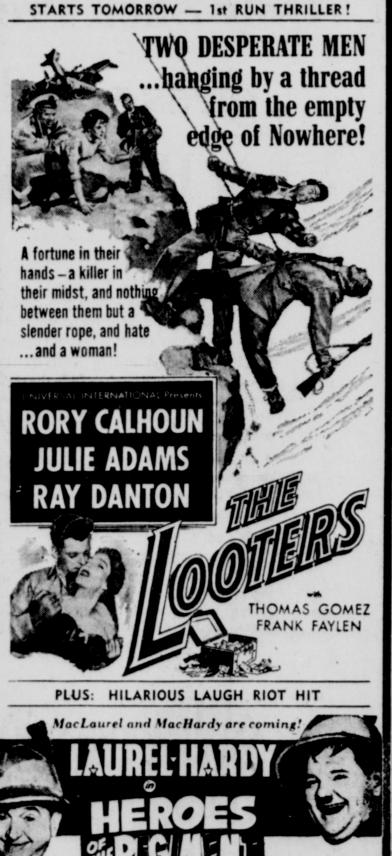
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6:15 Show Gerry Spin Show 2:15 " "	News; Dawn with Donn	Russ Reynolds Prayer Meeting Russ Reynolds
7:06 News	News; AM with JM	Russ Reynolds News Sports
8:45 Gerry Spin Show	World News (CBS) News; AM with JM	Agronsky (ABC) Almanae
9:00 News; Coffee Time :15 :30 Gerry Spinn Show	News of America (CBS) News: AM with JM "; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 Norman Peale (NBC):15 Gerry Spin Show :30:45 Break The Bank (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour Whisp'ring Streets (ABC When A Girl Marries
:00 Strike It Rich (NBC) :15 :30 The Phrase That Pays :45 Second Chance (NBC)		Fairgo Hits Fairgo Scratches Queen for a Day (MBS
AFTERI	NOON PROGRAMS	

12:00 News: Scratch Time 115 Mid-Day News 230 Afternoon Matinee 45 Afternoon Matinee	Noon News Roundup Rosemary Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Best on Wax News Best On Wax
1:15 Afternoon Matinee :30 News: Matinee :45 Afternoon Matinee	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Ted Steele (MBS)
2:00 " " :15 Fairgo Races, Matinee :45 Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Music for Thursday Five-Star News 2nd Race Fairgo
3:00 Woman In Love (NBC) :15: :30 Pepper loung (NBC) :45 Right To Hap'es (NBC)	News; Record Houseparty (CBS) WCUM Callboard	Martin Block (ABC)
4:00 Helen The Homemaker 15 Stella Dallas (NBC) :30 Y'ng W'dw Br'n (NBC) :45 Woman in House (NBC)	News: Melody Ballroom	Paul Harvey (ABC) Disc Derby Disc Derby
5:00 News; 5 O'clock Show :15 """ News: 45 Music Of Manhattan	: :	7th Race Fairgo Strange (ABC) Saga (ABC)

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 News :15 Race Roundup :30 Lone Ranger :45	News Sports Roundup * Old Timers Club Lowell Thomas (CBS)	News Race Results Dinner Music
:00 Alex Dreier (NBC) :15 Alan Roth :30 Morgan Beatty (NBC) :45 One M'ns F'mly (NBC)	Tennessee Ernie (CBS) To Be Announced Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis. Jr. (MBS) Bill Stern (ABC) Gabriel Heatter (MS) Town & Country
8:00 Roy Rogers (NBC) 115 130 Dr. Six Gun (NBC) 145	The Whistler : News	Official Detective Grandstand Bandstand Warm Up Time
9:00 Barry Craig (NBC) 115 115 The Losers (NBC) 145	R. Clooney "Bull" Evans Benefit Show "; News	Cards vs Pirates
10:00 Fibber McGee & Molly Great Gildersleeve :30 News & Sports Music To Dream By	Sports; Music Marine Musical Review J. Fielding Orch.	
1 :00 Morgan Beatty (NBC) :15 Open House :30	News (CBS) Let's Go to Town News: Sign Off	Sports Roundup

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4-Way of the World 6
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10:45—4-Shella Graham 4-News Caravan 5-Best Hollywood Ranch Gals 4-Hawkins Falls News Caravan 5-Gene Autry Brighter Day Pinky Lee Matinee Melodies 8:00-2-Ray Milland 3-Soldier Parade 4-Groucho Marx Civic Improve't 10 Love Lucy 4:15-2-Secret Storm Dragnet Groucho Marx 4-First Love :45-4-Sheila Graham Secret Storm Secret Storm I Led 3 Lives Sheila Graham :00-4-Home Arthur Godfrey 8:30—2-Climax 4-Justice 4:30-2-On Y'r Account

4:00-2-Brighter Day

3-Black Phantom Guy Lombardo Brighter Day Flynn's Inn 4-Mr. Sweeney On Y'r Account 4-Star Playhouse Justice Soldiers Parade Bob Crosby Howdy Doody On Y'r Account Roller Derby 11:30-2-Strike it Rich Strike it Rich Strike it Rich -3-Star Tonight 4-Dragnet 5-Max Reznick Curtain Time Video Theater 1:45-4-Mod'n Romances 12:00-2-Valiant Lady 4-Tennessee Ernie News Valiant Lady 5:00-2-Pick Temple 3-Summer Festival 4-Pinky Lee 5-Art Lamb Ses'n Dragnet Star Tonight Tennessee Ernie 12:15-2-Love of Life Love of Life Love of Life Western Trails 3
Wild Bill Hickok 6 9:30-2-4-Star Playhouse 3-Pond's Theater 4-Ford Theater 5-Million & Film 12:30-2-Search for T'row 4-F'ther Your Nest Search for T'row Serial Theater

5:30—4-Howdy Doody Howdy Doody Howdy Doody Ford Theater Search for T'row Pond's Theater News 12:45-2-Guiding Light Guiding Light 6:00-2-Range Rider 3-Town & Country 4-Footlight Theater 10:00-2-Public Defender 4-Lux Theater Science Fiction Guiding Light
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by Josephine Culbertson

7:00—2-Cisco Kid 9
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THE tricks to beware of, espe- | West decided against the sacricially when you are playing | fice. against a skilled declarer, are "cheap" tricks. How many players, we wonder, would exercise the control and imagination that was displayed by West in the deal

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. A A 5 2 KQJ108 N WE S ↑ KQJ109 The bidding: South West

Pass Pass West's first test came in the bidding: he had to control himself from sacrificing at the fivelevel. Certainly, he could not have

Pass

Leading against four spades, West laid down the heart king, and East wisely played the queen, calling for a continuation. It is to be feared that some Wests would

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read this as a suit-preference sig-nal, asking for a shift to diamonds, but this West made no such horrible error-he led another high heart. This was ruffed in dummy, and declarer then made the good play of the diamond king. East correctly held up his ace, but when the diamond queen followed, he took the trick and shifted to the queen of clubs. South put up the club ace, and it was here that West displayed his imagination. If he ruffed the ace, where would the setting trick come from? Dummy's diamonds

were obviously good, and the spade ace would be there for final entry. So West declined to ruff; he discarded a heart. South sensed exactly what was going on and laid down the club king to offer West more bait, but again West discarded. Now South was helpless. He cashed the spade king and led to dummy's ace, but West ruffed the diamond that was played next-South having discarded a club-and there was still a low club in South's hand that had to go to the defenders. Down

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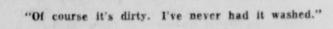


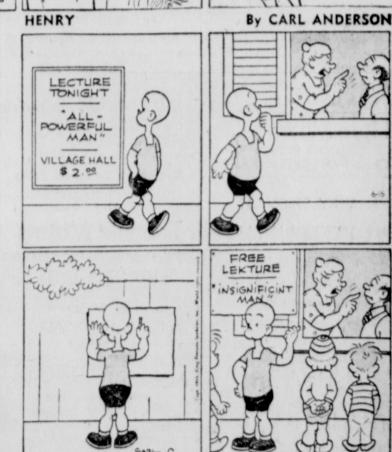












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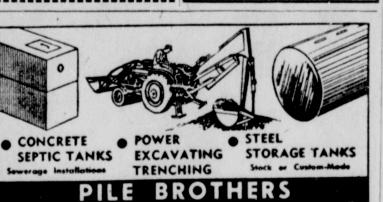
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Given under my hand this 14th day
of June, 1955.
ELIZABETH WORKMAN, Administratrix. 170 Maple Street, Cumberland, Md. Adv. N.June 16-23-30; July 7 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice, that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Elizabeth Sloan, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 14th day of December, 1955. May otherwise by law be excliped from all benefit of the said estate. persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make Given under my hand this 14th day of

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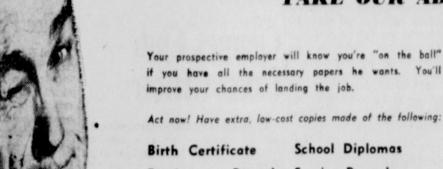
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'Operation Alert' Successful In City, County

CD Radio Equipment In Use First Time

Cumberland and Allegany County's participation in the nationwide "Operation Alert '55," held yesterday afternoon, was termed as "very good" by William G. Barger, county civil defense director, who said that there are still a few problems to be ironed out.

As the "take cover" signal was sounded at 2:05 p. m. the streets of Cumberland became deserted with the exception of a few persons who apparently did not realize just what was going on.

However, local police, auxiliary police and CD wardens on duty throughout the city, were on hand to warn pedestrians to take cover and seek protection, and brought traffic to a halt.

Companies Called

At Central Fire Station, the nerve center of the city and county communications system, Chief Virgil A. Parker notified volunteer companies of the county who are equipped with CD radios that the "take cover" signal was on. He also called the companies on the alert signal at 12:05 p. m.

He checked to see that the various CD sirens installed in Cumberland were in working order. Barger, who was at Central Fire Station following the "take cover" signal, said there are still some recommendations to assure a smooth operating plan in the event

of an attack. chants to name a warden within each store. The individual could One suggestion is for local mertake charge of the customers and see that they get away from the front part of the store and under Decorated For

The merchants are reminded that identification cards and arm bands may be secured by contacting Arthur B. Gibson, CD coordinator for Cumberland.

Barger also pointed out the need of additional wardens throughout the city to lighten the load of the

police department. Following the alert, Barger, through an amateur radio operator forthcoming State Firemen's Con- flowers and shrubs have been damof the Maryland emergency radio vention scheduled here June 22-24. aged. In one instance, a prized Road, Bridge network, notified CD authorities The decorating work begins Sun-porcelain photograph, on a mouthat the alert was accomplished in day night. Cumberland and Allegany County.

Seven local members of the CD rescue team, trained in Red Cross Street, Mechanic Street, Liberty City Police are investigating the

ka, Russell Breighner and Robert both entrances to Cumberland Arthur assembled in 25 minutes along Route 40 and one in the and were on their way to Frost-vicinity of the Dingle Circle on

Sgt. John Newhouse, adviser of the Cumberland Auxiliary Police, the decorations committee, last reported that approximately 30 members of that organization were play flags along the streets during on duty following the alert signal. the three-day convention here.

Throughout the city, CD wardens were at their stations. Gibson said that he received telephone malls from various sections of the city that wardens were on duty.

In commenting on the Ground Observers Corps, Barger said they are on duty "around the clock" and are the "burglar alarm" in the headquarters is 7364. Salem Street members "pull the trigger" and off South Centre Street will be event of enemy attack. The GOC the CD workers take over from

CD radio equipment which is be- can be displayed to the public. volunteer company equipment convention are Cromwell C. Zem- in Baltimore June 24 and 25. throughout the county. He said the radios are paying off in that instant communication can be made Paper Workers

Civil Defense workers went into operation immediately on the problem which will continue until 2 p.

As President Out in the county State Police codens of the larger communities of members cast ballots yesterday lay citizens of diversified interests, ing July 1. the county were also on duty dur- and Wilbur Johnson was reelected will consist of five study groups. ing the alert.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gaylord Chaney, recording secretary; Doro-Swan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., an- thy Wills, financial secretary, and Schools?" and "How Can We Get tonight, according to Raymond lin. nounce the birth of a son, June 15. James Randall, trustee. Metz is Broader Interests in Our School?" Schlosnagle, president. The baby is a great-grandson of the only newcomer among the of-

Sgt. and Mrs. William P. Dunn, Tuesday, July 12. Monterey, Calif., announce the birth of a son June 7. The father, a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Paint Work Begun Dunn, 323 Springdale Street, is stationed at Fort Ord. Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Brown, RD 1, Paw Paw, a son yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Leland B. Ransom,

Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Ringler, Cumberland Fire Department. 878 Maryland Avenue, a son yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Shaffer, trim was begun Tuesday after the Ellerslie, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shoe- to the firm.

maker Jr., RD 1, Oldtown, a son Mr. and Mrs. John F. Catlett, Cupler Child Keyser, a son Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Curry, Is Improving

17 Weber Street, a daughter Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Fletcher,

534 Avondale Street, a daughter ed improving at Sacred Heart Hos- ilton, secretary, and Shelby Witt,

Cupler To Speak

John A. Cupler, president and home. owner of National Jet Company, The child was playing in the Mrs. Myron Landis, Dr. Harold S. LaVale, will be the principal speak-backyard of her home and in an Malin, Mrs. Lester Norris, Lester er at the weekly meeting of the unusual accident ran her arm Norris, Woodward Pealer, Ross H. Kiwanis Club of Cumberland today through the storm door on the back Petty. Wilton Syckes and Mrs.



Hurrying For Cover

This picture was taken shortly after the "take cover" siren signal sounded about 2:05 p. m. yesterday. Although a few pedestrians

Convention Will

Route 220.

bower and Nelson W. Russler.

On Fire Station

The work of painting the red

bricks and white woodwork and

Street Department let the contract

Start Here June 22

was stopped, the drivers pulling to the curb. Civil Defense officials here termed the "Operation Alert" generally successful. still were on Baltimore Street they appear to be hurrying into near-Complaints Lodged Against Former Resident

Several local residents have complained to the City Police Department about vandalism in St. Patrick's Ceme-Several local residents have complained to the City tery in North Cumberland.

Complaints have also been made about area children using the burial grounds as a play field.

Will Serve New

Glass Plant Site

state and county funds.

In recent weeks, at least since Memorial Day, there has been A number of streets in Cumber-land will be decorated during the uments and grave markers, and SRC To Seek day night.

Pennants and flags will be placed pieces were pushed into the sod Bids Aug. 1 on Virginia Avenue, Baltimore near the grave.

first aid and CD rescue work, were Street, North Centre Street and in complaints, and the suggestion has dispatched to Frostburg by Barger the vicinity of convention head-been made that children who have and reported to the office of the quarters, the National Guard Arm- been playing in the cemetery, esory on South Centre and the City pecially boys who have been riding

> against trespassing on burial plots, from Oldtown Road at North of the mishap. trespassing in cemeteries, vandal- Branch on or before August 1. Harry DeHaven, chairman of final resting places.

Parents are urged to cooperate, Commissioners, said last night that Angeline Bobo of Ridgeley. night urged all merchants to disand will be held responsible if the he was informed of the advertising Delegates and visitors to the con-

tinued, authorities said. clave, according to officials, will

begin arriving in the Queen City on Tuesday. The Housing Commiton Tuesday. The Housing Committee will be on hand at the National Educators Guard Armory from noon Tuesday to aid in giving information to the to aid in giving information to the visiting firemen as to housing and Meet Set **Next Week** The telephone number of the

closed during the convention in order that the latest fire-fighting dent of Allegany County schools Mt. Savage School road in that the Harders Funeral Home, Hub-Chief Parker commented on the equipment and emergency vehicles and Richard T. Rizer, assistant community. superintendent, plan to attend the Total cost of the two jobs is about Co-chairmen of the 63d annual Maryland Conference on Education \$467,000. Federal aid funds in the expiring and coming fiscal years

The conference has been called will amount to \$125,202.69. The by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin State Roads Commission is making and Thomas G. Pullen Jr., state another \$150,000 available which superintendent of schools and is other Maryland counties have not RD 6, Bowling Green. a forerunner of the White House requested in Federal aid matching conference scheduled November 28 funds. The county commissioners Lee Street. through December 1 in Washing- have appropriated \$81,481.09 in the

The Baltimore meeting, which projects and an additional \$84,-Some 1,053 of the 1,300 eligible will be attended by educators and 711.99 in the new fiscal year start-

Rizer said yesterday that he expresident of Local 676, United pects to participate in the group, Firemen's Parade 'What Should Our Schools Accom-Other officers are Charles Butler, plish?" The other groups are. In Friendsville second vice - president; Charles Teachers and Hold Them?", "How The street parade conducted by "How Can We Get Enough Good Can We Get School Facilities?", the Friendsville Volunteer Fire "How Can We Finance Our Company will start at 7:30 o'clock

Superintendent Webster is ex- An account in Tuesday's News Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wellington, ficers. All others were reelected. pecting to participate in one of the quoted Charles Crawford of Bowl-The officers will be installed groups. Findings and recommenda- ing Green as saying the Friendstions of such meetings, which will ville parade would be conducted be held throughout the United Friday. Crawford is chairman of States, will be reported at the the carnival clearance committee

Washington meeting this fall. of the Allegany-Garrett Counties During the Baltimore meeting Volunteer Firemen's Association. the five topics will be discussed Schlosnagle said that Crawford

and solutions to the problems was a day late on the parade date. Mathews, Shaffer and Pitts, sought. painting contractors, have been awarded the contract to paint the

1002 Holland Street, a daughter exterior brick, woodwork and trim yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Bingler, Comborland Fire Department. **Elects Officers**

The Camper Club elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held last night in Allegany High

New officials at the helm of the school booster group are John F. Stephanie Cupler, six-year-old Powell, president; Mrs. Albert S. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Paye, vice president; Dr. John T. Cupler II, Park Heights, is report- Gorman, treasurer; Miriam Hampital where she was admitted on financial secretary.

Memorial Day with deep lacera- Members of the board of directions of her left wrist and arm tors, also elected, are Robert sustained in an accident at her Barnard, Robert Gerson, James Hosack, Mrs. Robert Kasecamp,

Damage In Area Cemeteries Of Area Dies

by stores. All vehicular traffic along the principal thoroughfare

Bobo Succumbs

lent near Youngstown, Ohio. 59, of 1601 Churchill Road, Youngs- caused his death, and Mrs. Kogler town, a native of Moorefield. Mem- who had been enjoying a successbers of his family last night said ful though small painting studio,

A brother, E. O. Bobo, of Ridge- Then came World War II, and trict of Columbia State Aerie Fra-

ism and general descecration of William H. Lemmert, president bo was born, May 6, 1896, and was with her, but she has a much of the Board of Allegany County a son of the late Robert L. and brighter and happier collection of secretary is Herman L. Myers, contact Martin or Santora.

practice in this cemetery and oth- plans by Russell H. McCain, chair- children, Mrs. William Stephens, (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) in 1952 to succeed the late Dr. W. ers in the city and area are con- man of the State Roads Commis- of Youngstown; Richard W. Bobo, also of Youngstown and Lorraine The proposed road and bridge Bobo at home.

will be financed from Federal, In a letter to Austin F. Shure, as- John J. Bobo, Robert T. Bobo, sistant to the chief engineer of the Cumberland; E. O. Bobo, Ridge-SRC, several weeks ago about Fed- ley; three sisters, Leah Mortzfeldt, eral Aid Funds for the county, the Youngstown; Rachel Hixon, Amayear for financing the road and

A funeral service will be con-

Booth, Noah N., 74, of 205 South

Coberly, Archie H., 80, Elkins.

1191/2 South Lee Street. Hickerson, Mrs. Vienna, Winchester.

Metz, Mrs. Morris, 69, Barton.

(Obituaries on page 8)

Gertrude DuBrau Kogler Returns From Germany

By F. ALLAN WEATHERHOLT News Staff Writer

A lady who is fondly remembered in Cumberland, as very gracious person and a highly talented and skilled artist, returned to the United States from Germany a few weeks

Gertrude DuBrau Kogler, who at one time operated an art and gift shop on North Liberty Street here, and whose paintings! still grace several local buildings, 655 Visitors is now residing in Tacoma Wash is now residing in Tacoma, Washington, back in the United States for the first time in 20 years. Open Rotary Friends here have heard from her,

just as active, just as talented, Central YMCA.

and others will be happy to know Sample Fair of her return. Her life has been almost as hectic as her paintings are beautiful. Yet, reports received here, and ac- Sample Fair was visited by 655 ager of the Rogers Company, in

and just as keenly interested in her Officials of the local club were

Lakewood, Wash. Her brother-in- utes when he had no more stock. as much of its present data.

were born in Germany and both p. m. to 10 p. m. first came to the United States as Prizes were presented last night Maryland and Gertrude DuBrau ning participants in a ticket sell-Leipzig, Germany, and a year at ograph. Dusseldorf Art Academy.

She later came home to Baltimore to assist her father, Herman Lewis, who received a recondition-DuBrau, in his decorating shop and ed Remington typewriter for sellpainting shop in Baltimore. Pitts was in business with him there.

married Alexander 62 tickets, fountain pen and pencil Kogler and the couple came to Cumberland where they established an art and gift shop. They did Charity Conrad, 22 tickets, each celebration of Cumberland in the a flourishing business here, but the of whom received a camera. flood of 1936 swept away their livelihood and much of their world-Cresaptown Man ly goods.

Kogler previously had lost a business because of World War Ihe sold curios and souvenirs on Atlantic passenger ships.

After the disastrous flood here, A former resident of this area Mr. and Mrs. Kogler, long United States citizens, decided to return to their native Germany and try died yesterday morning from in-States citizens, decided to return uries sustained in an auto acci- to their native Germany and try again. Kogler set up a jewelry The victim is Richard W. Bobo, shop in Frankfurt. But appendicitis they had little information on the went back into the gift shop busi-

president of the Maryland and Disley, said that the victim worked since Mrs. Kogler had been away ternal Order of Eagles, will seek as a landscaper and was traveling so long she had lost her status as a the top office at the state conven-Barger said that Jess Baker, Shrine Club.

Robert Porter, William Lynch, Robert Porter, William The State Roads Commission to work at the time of the mishap. United States citizen, she was tion in Baltimore beginning Fri- with a total of 20 expected to join overhead bridge to the new Pitts- bo vehicle. There was fog report- once more losing many of her town Aerie No. 2883, will seek the nomination to the presidency on

Some of her sketches of the Friday. Election of officers will be A native of Moorefield, Mr. Bo- Frankfurt ruins were returned held Saturday. Angeline Bobo of Ridgeley.
Surviving are his wife and three scenes. She said she had saved was elected to the secretarial post in 1952 to succeed the late Dr. W.

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Reltimore

City Passes \$5,350 Order and will convene with aeries from Hagerstown, Frederick, Bruns-wick Baltimore and Washington

approved an order to advance \$5,- 7 a. m. to noon.

The special meeting was called andro, mayor of Baltimore. ow on funds for its operations. \$7,500, of which \$2,150 already has ing and election of officers.

been given the pageant committee. Mayor Eves said last night that the city fathers feel the money Police Probe Theft

DeWitt, Charles R., 53, Sang will be used for the good of the community in promoting the 200th Of Fishing Items Garris, Mrs. Ruth Etta, 28, of anniversary of Fort Cumberland throughout the nation.

> help underwrite the cost of the over the weekend. 14 to August 20.

Grover Whelan To Be Invited To Speak Here

Greeter Is Sought For Bicentennial

Grover Whelan, "official greeter" of New York City, is being invited to be the guest speaker at the 2055 time capsule ceremony slated in Constitution Park in conunction with this year's Fort Cumberland Bicentennial celebra-

The event is scheduled for 8 p m. on August 20, according to Rotary Club's second annual Raleigh H. Tozer, business mancounts published about her in some persons last night on the first eve- charge of presenting the huge West Coast papers, indicate she is ning of a three-day affair at the pageant - August 14-20.

Past And Present

The capsule, which will be treatpleased with the turnout as the Mrs. Kogler arrived in Tacoma number ran well ahead of last ed with preservatives and buried only a few weeks ago, from Ger- year's mark. One local exhibitor, in concrete in a plot at Constitution many, sponsored by her niece, who had over 500 items to distrib- Park will contain as much of the Mrs. R. L. Stein, and Mr. Stein of ute, closed his stand after 70 min- past history of Cumberland as well

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Twenty-eight firms had more Rosenbaum Brothers are photofred M. Pitts, reside at 6319 South than 35 items to present, and pat- graphing on microfilm all possible D. Street, Tacoma, Wash. and she rons were even given ice-cream data available. Residents of Cumsaw them for the first time in 20 cones. Tickets are on sale in the berland and the Tri-State area are lobby of the "Y" as the fair con-urged to come to the fourth floor Both Mrs. Kogler and Mrs. Pitts tinues tonight and Friday from 7 of the store and have their photographs taken.

Also sought are family records. children. The family settled in to six youngsters who were win-important documents, useful for was graduated from the Maryland ing contest for the event. Robert pecially being encouraged to have posterity and family photos. Es-Institute of Art and Design in Bal- J. Hare, who sold 197 tickets, was their pictures taken are families timore, had a year of study in presented with a three-speed phon- with three and four generations Second-place winner was Billy

tures will be taken and placed in the capsule along with other pertinent history of local and area

year 2055. The capsule burying ceremony will be open to the

More "Brothers"

ing 90 tickets. Other winners and

their prizes were Bobbie Hinkle,

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Waverly Rice, present state vice

wick, Baltimore and Washington,

they were valued at \$127.20.

Meanwhile, the "Brothers of the Brush" movement is catching on, Tozer yesterday said that applints for the "let them grow" pronial headquarters on North Centre Street opposite City Hall for further information on the organization. Buttons were ordered yesterday

and should arrive here next week. One of the latest clubs organized in the beard raising program is the Baltimore Avenue Hilly Bush Club with Robert Martin as president

the ranks. They will meet on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in Andy's Liquor Store.

They plan to attend a Pittsburgh Pirates ball game some future Sunday. Interested persons, who Also seeking re-election as state wish to join the club, are asked to

Approximately 100 delegates and members from Cumberland, Cresaptown and Frostburg aeries Vandalism Cases will leave tomorrow for Baltimore

The convention will be held at Cumberland police solved a ser-Aerie No. 59, Baltimore, with or- ies of vandalism cases which oc-Ralph R. Webster, superinten- bridge at North Branch and the ducted on Saturday at 2 p. m. at meeting in a special session last m. Friday. Registration of dele-The Mayor and City Council, der of business beginning at 10 a. curred Sunday in the vicinity of the

> Three young boys, ages five, 350 to the Fort Cumberland Bi- Principal speakers at Friday's eight and nine, admitted breaking centennial Committee, Inc., for its convention will be Gov. Theodore the windows of five trucks and an R. McKeldin and Thomas D'Ales- automobile which were parked on the lot with rocks. They also Baughman, Raymond Lee, 39, by Mayor Roy W. Eves at the A convention dance on Saturday smashed eight parking meters on request of the Bicentennial group will be the entertainment feature South Centre Street with rocks. which said that it was currently and following the adjournment of poured water into the gasoline tank the State Aerie the Past Presidents of a Cumberland Cement Company Altogether the city agreed to Club of Maryland-District of Co- mixer which was parked there, set give the bicentennial celebration lumbia will hold its annual meet- fire to the seat of another truck and broke a window of a credit loan company office in the vicin-

> > All three were turned over to their parents who promised to make restitution for the damage created by the youngsters.

City police are investigating the Cooperation between local and 76. The bicentennial committee also reported theft of two boxes of West Virginia State Police resulted is soliciting \$15,000 from merchants fishing flies and one box of swivels in the arrest Tuesday of Douglas and business enterprises in Cum- from the Storer Brothers Sport Eugene Twigg, 28, of Patterson Simmons, Claude A., 71, Frank- berland and the tri-state area to Shop on Virginia Avenue sometime Creek, who is charged with auto theft.

> Hill stadium the week of August missing late Monday night and said Magistrates Court to a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, but Magistrate J. Milton Dick deferred judgment.

The defendant was accused of taking the car of Lester Harvey. 224 Massachusetts Avenue, on June 8 from the St. George Motor Company parking lot. The machine was found abandoned on W. Va. Route

28, four miles from Cumberland. Also under investigation is the theft of an electric drill from Sears Roebuck Company store on Baltimore Street over the weekend.

Value of the drill is \$37.95.

Weather

The local weather observer at Constitution Park last night said Wednesday's weather was just about normal for June, and residents appeared glad to note that the "autumn spell" for the past week was over, at least temporarily. Mercury officially was recorded at a high of 76 and a low of 49. At 3 p.m. it stood officially at 70. Humidity was recorded at 53 per cent. The official forecast for today is "fair and warmer."

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

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p.	m.		81	9 p. m.	 70
p.	m.		80	10 p. m.	 70
p.	m.		79	11 p. m.	78
p.	m.	******	80	Midnight	 68

aviation sunglasses from a glove compartment in his car parked near his home. Value of the objects

Brothers Of Brush

Neal Blizzard, 233 Gleason Street,

reported to City Police that some-

one took a box camera with ex-

posed roll of film and a pair of

Police Probe Theft

Hey, men! Why don't you

On The Increase

to become Brothers of the can sign up at Bicentennial Headquarters, North Centre

In Moorefield

Police note that there are laws burgh Plate Glass Company plant ed along the highway at the time prized and precious possessions.

Also surviving are four brothers, Wardney Bobo, Beaumont, Texas; eral Aid Funds for the county, the county commissioners cited the county commissioners control plans devised at a meeting last Valley, Pas; and one grandchild.

Brinkman, Mrs. Theodore F., 37 current fiscal year for the roads Oak Street.

> DeLuca, Mrs. Nellie C., 65, of 137 Polk Street.

Zeigler, Mrs. Minerva, Green- pageant which will be held at Fort G. E. Storer reported the articles Twigg pleaded guilty in Trial

Sample Fair's Prize Ticket Sellers

F. Perry Smith, president of the local Rotary Club, is shown above presenting awards to the winners of a ticket selling contest for the Sample Fair, now in progress at the YMCA. The youngsters are, left to right, Billy Lewis, Terry Williams, Bobbie Ann Hinkle, Janet Robertson and Robert J. Hare.